Report Subs Sighted EUREKA, Calif., Feb. 3.—(/P)—

Francisco of the U.S. coast guard

A coast guard spokesman said

he had no record of such an in-

cident and the navy said it hadn't

poldt county coast.

the Eureka area.

and 12th naval district.

Son is Born

To Swedish

Movie Actress

News Hit Film

'An Atom Bomb'

Colony Like

Ten Pages Price Five Cents Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

35,000 in 5 States Homeless

Flood Dangers Are Easing; High Rivers Reach **Upstream Crests**

By The Associated Press About 35,000 persons were left homeless by rising flood waters in central and southern states Friday. But flood dangers were easing.

Heavy rains of the last week ceased. Skies cleared and some swollen rivers reached upstream crests.

The homeless include 23,00 ir Arkansas, 10,000 in Kentucky 1,000 in Ohio, 900 in southeast Missouri, and 100 in West Vir-

Surging streams, including the Ohio river, blocked many highways and forced some schools to Relations

areas. Three persons have drowned in West Virginia.

The Ohio river, past the 52foot flood stage in Cincinnati, headed for a predicted crest of 60.5 feet about midnight Satur-

weather moved in, adding to the discomfort of the homeless.

Clear Weather Over Country

The weather bureau reported of the country. Temperatures were near normal levels in most

a rampage in eastern Arkansas, tette, each girl wearing an ap-which was hardest hit by the propriate costume. In the sexalso were reported in the north- Miss Doris Stott, Mrs. David Francis lowlands.

The Cumberland river in southeastern Kentucky was expected scenes taken in Europe last sum- pitals and released. to hit the Williamsburg area with mer by a group of Sedalians, Mr. the worst flood on record. The and Mrs. E. M. Stafford, Jr., and

Cumberland Into Lowlands

The swollen Cumberland river ville. Tenn., forcing more persons to flee their homes.

crest at Point Pleasant, W. Va., who was ill and unable to atthe hardest hit in the state, at tend. Miss Marguerite O'Con-47.5 feet at noon today. Flood nell gave the invocation. stage is 40 feet. The business sec- Committee Members tion was covered by about three feet of water. Forty families were evacuated, some by boat. Newsboys delivered papers by boat.

Some communities in southern tions.

six counties and highways were from Germany, was the World special referendum election on home Sept. 9, 1891, the son of blocked throughout central, south War I bride attending. Those Gov. Forrest Smith's four-cent the late Dan Brereton and Mrs. the triumvirate and the 34-yearcentral, and southeast West Vir- who came after the last war gasoline tax law. ginia. Huntington, protected by an attending: Mrs. Elmer Litjen, \$11,000,000 floodwall, was expect-Australia; Mrs. Dolph Chatman, ing a crest of 56.5 feet at 7 p.m. England; Mrs. Voight Gehle. Beltoday. Flood level is 50 feet and gium; Mrs. John Beatty, Italy; the wall protects up to 70 feet. Mrs. Ralph Johnston, Germany; Logan was threatened by the rising Guyan river and National the displaced persons who came from Polary. Guardsmen were alerted for flood from Poland.

duty. The three-day ice storm in and clear skies, hundreds of re- Ted Brown, Ivan Berry, Mrs. W. opinion said. pairmen worked to restore ser- E. Stambaugh, Wm. Bond. Mrs. vice. The ice storm also hit south- Eurnice Scott, Imogene Peeples, west and southeast Missouri.

Names Census

Bureau Director WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-(AP)-President Truman today nomidirector of the census bureau.

Dr. Peel is 53, a native of Des ged by members. Moines, veteran of the first world war, an author of numerous books and articles on administration. politics, local and foreign government and regional planning.

Party Line Vote

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-(AP)-Democrats on the House ways and means committee defeated 14 render by Feb. 13 to start serving to 10 today a Republican proposal the sentence. He and Harry to cut excise taxes immediately Burke, 58, were convicted on and consider other parts of Pres-charges of fraud in the 1946 pri-

ident Truman's tax program later. mary election. down the meve by Rep. Woodruff probation because of the latter's (R-Mich ..

Search Plane Crashes in Yukon



This wreckage of a U.S. Air Force C-47 plane lay crumpled in snow-covered forest near Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, after it had crashed during the search for another airplane missing with 44 aboard. Six persons on the C-47 were rescued.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

International West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Club Program

Presented Scenes Taken in Europe By Sedalians

Rain, which had doused much committee of the Business and overturned coach of the Milwauof the flood area for the past sev- Professional Women's club car- kee road's southbound Chippewa evening in a field near his farm eral days, ended today. But colder ried out the international theme, Hiawatha. in a program at a dinner at the Bothwell hotel Thursday evening. Special guests were a number neath the rolling train. of World War II brides from foreign countries and one woman generally clear weather over most who came to this country as a World War I war bride.

The program opened with a group of songs from foreign The St. Francis river was on countries, sung by the club's sexfloods in the state. Rising streams tette were Mrs. Archie Wilson, European Scenes

the machine were Fred F. Wes-

Mrs. A. R. Rush was in charge ice and tried to reach out for the of the business session, preceding victim. For his pains he was bitner and John Pelham. spilled over lowlands near Nash-the pictures and Mrs. John Welch was in charge of the program, taking the place of the commit-The Ohio river was expected to tee chairman, Mrs. A. L. Bohling,

On the committee were:

Mrs. A. L. Bohling, chairman Miss Alma Adams, Mrs. H. H. Deal, Mrs. Dorothy Huddleston, Mrs. Margaret Jackson, Mrs. Flo-Judges May West Virginia, on tributaries of ra Johns, Mrs. Frieda Nelson, the Ohio, reported flood condi- Miss Una Sitton, Miss Georgia Sullivan, Mrs. Bertha Rose Welch, Mrs. Ruth Brereton, Miss Margaret Egan.

Other Guests

Other guests introduced were: phone communications and some Mrs. Lynn Russell, Mrs. Dorothy cial referendum election. communities were without power. Boys, Miss Lillian Watkins, N. U. Mrs. P. E. Sullivan, Miss Helen Sitton, E. A. Jackson, Mrs. J. B.

Quint, Mrs. H. C. Sammons. Mrs. lke Warren and Miss Hazel Palmer made talks on the need for funds to promote internated Dr. Roy Victor Peel, Indi-est in trying to locate the proana University professor, to be posed air academy in Sedalia and subscriptions were given or pled-

Denies Probation

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 3.-CP-Federal District Judge Albert A Ridge yesterday denied probation for Morris (Snag) Klein, 39, who faces an 18-month prison sen-

tence for vote fraud. Klein has been ordered to sur-

A strict party line vote turned. Judge Ridge has granted Burkel physical condition.

Train Into Ditch, One Dead

SAUXVILLE, Wis., Feb. 3.-(AP) —A broken rail catapulted a speeding streamliner into a ditch FarmThursday after being told his name was being carried in all Rome newspapers as attending Miss Bergnight, killing one passenger and injuring 35 others, 15 of them se-

Wrecking crews found the broken body of E. J. Synnott, about The International Relations 50, of Rice Lake, Wis., under an

> He had been hurled through a coach window and crushed be-

The cold steel rail snapped as the Chippewa's engine roared been in a highly nervous condiover it about 7:30 p. m. Three tion. Although he had been uncoaches, the diner and the parlor der the care of a physician he car rolled completely over into a ditch. The engine and one bag- care of his work part of the gage car remained upright.

Saukville is about 30 miles north of Milwaukee.

Dr. Clarence C. Stern, Ozaukee to the barn. ern and southern sections of the Mahnken, Miss Irene Richey and county coroner, estimated that 35 state. National guardsmen aided Miss Wanda Stephenson with of the Chippewa's 112 passengers about him when she saw him in evacuating residents of the St. Mrs. Nellie Monegan at the piano, were injured in the crash. He leave the barn and start across said 15 were seriously hurt. Many Then followed the filming of of the others were treated at hos- for him a short time later. When

Disabled Veteran

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., Feb. 3. have become ill and unable to outs of the stars. Many riony—(P)—When War Hero Donald J. get back to the house.

Crooks, whose legs are 70 per cent

Smith, a neighbor, about 8:30 first was rumored some months. went to the rescue quickly.

of the family and several of the is "stunned."

But Crooks was able to grab neighbors stated that no inquest "This isn't the sort of thing his friend and hold on as he would be held. made his way painfully to shore. The body was taken to the public statements about," the ex-There he turned "Dutch," a Ewing funeral home.

Double up

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3.—(A) -Judges at school elections April Schools were closed in at least Mrs. Mike Wolfel, who came 4 may also serve as judges of the in Pettis county near the present off Italy.

Attorney General J. E. Taylor's office made the ruling today for Secretary of State Walter H. Toberman. The opinion said there would be nothing to prevent

In another opinion, Prosecuting Attorney Roger Hibbard of Hannorthern Texas caused damage of Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, Ruby Way-county could hold a special electroner than \$1,000,000. Fifty-three man, Mrs. Ida Harriman, Mrs. tion on liquidating its school man, Mrs. Treak Coffman, funds on the same day as the special electroner.

The Weather



Temperature: 7 a. m. 16 degrees; 2 p. m. 43 degrees.

Lake of Ozarks: 3.8; fall .4.

Thought for Today

How will you find good? It is not a thing of choice; it is a river that flows from the foot of the Invisible Throne and flows by the path of obedience. - George Eliot.

he delivered a son to Ingrid Bergman last night. E. M. Brereton Bergman last night. The physician, one of two doctors who assisted in the delivery Ends Life At of the Swedish actress at a Roman clinic, confirmed the birth after being told his name was

Found By Neighbor After Search Had Been Under Way

Everett M. Brereton, 58 years old, ended his life Thursday home, seven and one half miles northeast of Sedalia, by hanging

He had been in poor health for the past several months and had had been able to be up and take time. He had worked around his to the house in the evening about 5:30 o'clock and later went back

Mrs. Brereton became uneasy a field and had started to look unable to find him she called his brother, Joe Brereton, of Se- In a town not easily shocked, the dalia, and he went immediately news of Ingrid Bergman's baby to his brother's home and with hit the film colony today like an the help of some of the neighbors atom bomb. started a search of the farm Word quickly spread around thinking that Mr. Brereton may the studio lots and other hang-

ed over areas in northeastern Ken-sisting Mr. Cloney in operating in the Clinton river yesterday, he o'clock hanging from the limb of ago. Official statements by Miss tucky. Crooks, 34, crept out on the thin a double piece of bale tie and that they were "ignoring" the

ten several times and finally the oner, after interviewing members mitted today that the industry Dr. Gordon Stauffacher, cor-

cocker spaniel, over to his three Mr. Brereton is survived by his it hit Hollywood with the great-

young masters, children of neigh- widow, Mrs. Mona Brereton; two est impact I've ever witnessed. bors, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Kimberly, daughters, Evelyn Brereton of That's all anybody is talking the home, who is a student at about.' Smithton high school and Ella Year's Partnership Dean Brereton, who is a student at Missouri Valley College at Marshall; one brother, Joe Brereton, of Sedalia.

> Born in This County Everett M. Brereton was born "Stromboli" on the volcanic isle

Ella Ferguson Brereton.

He has lived all of his life in the world's greatest actresses — Pettis county, most of the time went on to play a personal dra-(Flease turn to Page 4, Column 6) (Please Tur To Page 4 Col. 3)

Goldwyn later dropped out of

Ingrid Bergman

.HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 3-(P)-

we prefer to let our stars make

ecutive said. "But I can tell you

It was just a year ago today

that the Swedish actress, Rossel-

lini and producer Sam Goldwyn

judges and clerks from serving Movie Star Hopes Picture Will Add to Sedalia's Name

The news editor of the Sedalia II, and some of whom served in Democrat received the following the area where the battle of the personal telegram this morning bulge was tought. The veterans have concluded their conferences from John Hodiak, movie actor liked the movie because of its with General MacArthur and his The same judges and clerks who portrays a fictitious Sedalia authentic details of how a soldier (Please turn to Page 4, Column 6) However, with warmer weather Renshaw, Mrs. Irvin Mumaugh, may serve for both elections, the newspaperman, who turned G. I. lived, fought, laughed and the to light in the famous Battle of other tribulations and struggles the Bulge, in the film showing the servicemen went through in of "Battleground." which will be winning this past war.

this Sunday through Thursday: real kick out of the movie be- Six-Day Week "My sincere thanks to you and cause the story concerns incithe Democrat-Capital for your dents GI's enjoy recounting fine cooperation in regard to Me- while "shooting the breeze" with on getting nearly a million cars, Fair tonight, tro - Goldwyn - Mayer's "Battle- other veterans. In some instances trucks and tractors off its assemlowest tonight ground." Portraying the role of GI's are sure to get a homesick bly lines in the first half of 1950, in 20s. Satur- a Sedalia newspaperman in the feeling, especially when the top the Ford Motor Co. is boosting day increasing picture was both a thrill and an sergeant yells to his men, "Get the work week for many of its child, Jack, who was eight weeks cloudiness and honor. Am happy to learn Seda-out or your cots and grab your employes. mild highest in lia has one of the film's first socks. engagements and hope my small Impressive Scene contribution may add further to

the good name of Sedalia and is when a chaplain comes to the paper world. All best wishes. John Hodiak." Some were in Battle

One of the impressive scenes on a six-day week.

Sedalians who saw the preview showing of the movie, "Battle-ground" this week, praised it lightly strated by the preview showing of the movie, "Battle-ground" this week, praised it lightly strategies and the bat-total employment is about 106,000. Income of Southwestern Bell Tel-lon a temporary basis.

S1. 150013, Feb. 3.—(P)—Ne 16Wa also—at no extra salary—participate, right out on the bat-total employment is about 106,000. Income of Southwestern Bell Tel-lon a temporary basis.

Ford also announced record ephone Co. last year was \$2,57°. The Iowa district has been ground" this week, praised it lightly strategies the chaplain asks. highly and many expressed their the men a question that is in all bitious plans for the next few return on capital invested.

Indicate the men and their the men a question that is in all bitious plans for the next few return on capital invested.

EUREKA, Calif., Feb. 3.—(79)— U. S. Ready to a commercial fishing boat related today they had sighted unidentick Russia on The reports caused no apparent Hour's Notice excitement at headquarters in San

Secretary Defense Johnson Says; Top Scientist Arrested

heard of the subs, but a Navy WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 spokesman commented that U.S. (P)Congress today summoned Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, wartime head of the U. S. atomic bomb project, to tessubmarines frequently operate in tify tomorrow about a British atomic scientist arrested in London on suspicion of passing A-bomb secrets to Russia.

Senator McMahon (D) of Connecticut, made the announcement after a meeting of the joint congressional atomic energy committee with the atomic energy commission. McMahon is chairman of the congressional group.

Dr. Groves, now a vice president of the Remington-ROME, Feb. 3—(P)—Dr. Pier Luigi Guidotti announced today Rand company, issued the following statement today at Norwalk, Conn.:

"Fuchs was at Los Alamos as a member of the British mission which worked at Los Alamos during the development of the atomic bomb. He was not the head of this mission, nor was he one of the top members, but he was in the next rank. He had an important and responsible po-

By The Associated Press A top British atomic scientist nas been arrested in London in a case involving leaks of atomic comb secrets to Russia.

Claus Fuchs, 38-year-old Gernan-born physicist employed in top job at Britain's Harwell atomic research plant, was charged with two violations of the Official Secrets Act.

Muchs worked on the A-bomb project in the United States from ate 1943 to June 1946. Fuchs arrest is the first of its

ring in Canada in 1947.

another British physicist, Dr. him, and during the conversation Alan Nunn May who was sentenced to 10 years in prison for slipging samples of uranium to a

well affect vitally the U. S. policy Canada and Britain. Both nations as he seemed to be. have long sought pooling of in-

LONDON, Feb. 3 — (P) — Scotland Yard clamped a high ranking British scientist in jail today on charges of letting out

official secrets. In Washington the Federal Bureau of Investigation said Claus Fuchs, 38, German-born atomic physicist, was arrested on information turned up by U.S. agents digging into atomic spying by Russia. High officials said the case involved two specific atomic leaks to Russia.

The specific charge said one leak was in the United States in 1945, the other in England

Red Subs in Pacific

announced formation of a part-The U. S. Navy announced in nership to film the picture Tokyo it will conduct "hunterkiller' anti-submarine exercises this year in the Pacific. It is estimated that Russia has one-fourth waters.

> Following a meeting of the U S. joint chiefs of staff in Tokyo, soon to augment the present fleet. lege. "Hunter - killer tactics against German and Japanese submarines this morning the judges reached War II.

The visiting military chiefs

The move affects workers at 17 the best traditions of the news-men who have been cut off from factories-including the Rouge Smith-Cotton high school. their division during the darkest and Highland Park plants here moment at Bastogne to hold an and plants at Chester, Pa., Long informal service in which they Beach, Calif., and Chicago. Ford's

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3—(A)
—The young man who entered the grocery of William Maguire was so polite and so helpful.

Maguire told police he was having difficulty lifting a heavy box ing difficulty lifting a heavy box

resterday "Let me help you with that," the stranger said.

when the young man appeared

He lifted the box easily and-Maguire discovered later - also easily "lifted" \$25 from the cash register before tipping his hat and walking out of the store.

Fred M. Ross, Attorney, Died Suddenly

Suffered Heart Attack at His Home This Afternoon

Fred M. Ross, aged 56, Sedalia ttorney, died suddenly at his nome, 411 East Fifth street, this fternoon at 2:08 o'clock of a



Mr. Ross had been down town kind since the sensational break- this morning, apparently all right. ing up of a Russian-directed spy About 1:00 o'clock this afternoon he became ill and Mrs. Ross call-The top figure in that case was ed a physician, who examined asked what he had been eating. "I didn't eat much for breaklast," said Mr. Ross, "drank four cups of coffee." "Better slow down a This latest development may little on the coffee," said the doctor, who after the examination, on sharing atomic secrets with thought the patient was all right.

A few minutes later Mrs. Ross not been reached. There have ing Mr. Ross that she believed the new television tax). been reports the two wartime al- she would get him some chops In addition, Snyder amplified bed, on which he had been sitbefore the doctor returned.

pletely recovered.

Edith Ross, well-known musician, average 23 per cent. a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Olson, and a son, Billy Ross, who has been operating his father's farm, near liughesville.

The body was taken to Mc-Laughlin's chapel.

Slogan Winner Is Announced

Beginning a little after 8:00 old beauty — undoubtedly one of of its 280 submarines in Pacific o'clock this morning, Bill Hurlbut, in charge of the Air Academy Slogan Contest of the Chamber of Commerce, turned over more than of \$10,000,000. He proposed sub-Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief two bundred entries to Judges stitution of a "dual transfer tax of naval operations, said the esof navat operations, said the es-cort carrier Sicily and six des-schools, and Atwell L. Bohling, system for the prese-estate and gift taxes. troyers will move into the Pacific president of Central Business Col-

> proved very effective in World a decision and selected the winning slogan. The winner is T. J. Close, Green Ridge, and the winning slogan, "Sedalia's Right for Academy Site."

prize, a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond at the office of the Secalia Cham- Miss Neta E. Belts and Miss Helen ber of Commerce Saturday.

Baby Adopted

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Benson, 1012 West Fourth street, on January 21 adopted their second old last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. As part of this, 15,000 workers Benson have also an adopted Henry A. Bundschu has a larger at the key Rouge plant are going daughter, Jill, who was two years territory to cover now as federal old January 13. Mr. Benson is principal at the

Outlines Program

Secretary of Treasury States **Excise Reduction** Must be Limited

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3— AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Snyder told Cońgress today that "excise tax reduction must be limited to about \$600,000,000."

Spelling out details that had been sketched broadly by President Truman on Jan. 23, Snyder outlined the administration's excise (sales) tax reduction program at the opening of House committee tax hearings:

A new ten per cent tax to be levied upon television sets at the nanufacturer's level is expected to yield \$40,000,000 extra reve-

This would partly offset total planned reductions in excise taxes of \$695,000,000. In his text, however, Snyder used the round figure of \$600,000,000. Reductions Outlined

These excise tax reductions

Cutting the four 20 per cent re-

ere outlined:

ail levies—on furs, luggage and vomen's handbags, jewelry and oilet preparations-to ten per-Cutting long distance telephone and telegraph tax charges from 25 to 15 per.cent; the tax on rail, bus, airline and ship passenger

tickets from 15 to 10 per cent,

and repealing outright the three

per cent freight haul tax. The administration plan called for flat exemption of "baby oils, powders and lotions" from the tax on toilet preparations. The "baby oil" tax has provoked especially strong objections.

Snyder repeated President Truman's statement that the excise tax cuts must be offset by closing loopholes in other taxes to make up the lost revenue.

Plugging Loopholes

Plugging these loopholes, Snyder said, is expected to yield the \$655,000,000 net loss through excise tax reductions (\$695,000,000 formation. A final agreement has prepared to go down town, tell- less the \$40,000,000 expected from

lies are agreeable to leaving the to broil. He asked that a thermos the president's plan for getting an bomb know-how and its hydrogen bottle of water be left with him. extra \$1,000,000,000 from the developments in American hands. While she was getting ready, she corporation income tax and essuddenly heard a noise, and found tate and gift taxes with these reover on the commendations:

Collecting \$675,000,000 a year ting, and was unconscious. She more from corporations by raiscalled for a neighbor and the doc- ing the present 38 per cent gentor to return, but he had died eral corporate rate to 42 per cent. However, the 42 per cent levy Mr. Ross had suffered a heart would apply only to profits in attack last summer but had com- excess of \$25,000 a year. Profits under that would be subject only Mr. Ross leaves his wife, Mrs. to the present lower rates, which

Helps Corporations Snyder said this actually would reduce taxes for corporations with incomes between \$25,000 and approximately \$120,000. The extra yield, he said, would come from less than ten per cent of all cor-

porations. A large scale revision of estate and gift taxes was proposed to raise an extra \$400,000,000. Snyder suggested putting estate and gift taxes together under rates starting at ten per cent and

applying the present top rate of

77 per cent at \$3,000,000 instead

"The same exemptions and tax rates would then apply to all property whether transferred

during life or at death," he said.

Railroad Accountant Dies LITTLE ROCK ,Ark., Feb. 3 .-

.P—Miss Frances Marguerite Hunt and Bohling stated that Belts, 57, Poplar Bluff, Mo., died many excellent slogans were sub- in a hospital here today. She was mitted, and it was difficult to an accountant for the Missouri narrow the selection down to one. Pacific railroad and had been em-T. J. Close will be awarded the ployed by the road for 31 years. Survivors include two sisters,

Belts, both of Popual Bluff, and brother, Jim Belts, Little Rock. Funeral arrangements are incom-

District Extended

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 3.--(P)referee in bankruptcy. He is referee for the western district of Missouri. Yesterday he was directed to take over similar

duties in the southern district of ST. IsOUIS, Feb. 3.—(P)—Ne lowa also—at no extra salary—

the best tney have ever seen. A their minds: "Was this trip necnumber of Sedalians who saw the conclusion that it was. Fifilm were G. I.'s of World War (Please turn to Page 4, Column 3)

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FIRST BAPTIST, Sixth Street Andrew J. Brunswich, pastor. and Lamine avenue. Thomas W. Sunday masses, 6:00, 8:00, 9:30 and Croxton, pastor. Sunday school 11:00 a. m. Weekdays, 7:00 and 9:30 a. m. W. L. Reed, general 8:15 a. m. Holy days of obligation superintendent. Morning worship 6:00, 7:30 and 9:00 a.m. Sunday 10:45. The pastor's subject: "The evening service 7:30 p. m. Release of Power." Special music by the adult choir and by the FREE METHODIST, Thirteenth youth choir. Mrs. A. R. Beach, anod Marvin streets. Rev. Jesse director of music and Mrs. Clyde A. Himes, pastor. Sunday school Williams, organist. Baptist Train- 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 ing Union 6:30 p. m. W. A. Mor- Young people's service 7:00 p. m. gan, general director. Evening Evening worship 7:45. Mid-week worship 7:45. The pastor will use prayer meeting on Wednesday

'Near to the Heart of God."

tist Training Union 6:30 p. m. P.

LAMONTE METHODIST: Dr.

E. C. Wright, minister; Miss

Evylen Smith, pianist; Guy Bal-

lew, superintendent of church

school; Mrs. R. B. Burke, presi-

dent of W. S. C. S.; August Tegt-

meyer, sponsor M. Y. F. Church

school 10:00 a. m. Worship serv-

ce 11:00 a. m. Sermon: "Our Fel-

owship," Dr. Wright. Young peo-

ple's service 7:00 p. m. Bible lec-

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN,

Broadway and Kentucky. Rev. D.

Warren Neal, pastor. Sunday

school 9:30 a. m. Gordon Callis,

charge. Miss Dorothy Ann Reed,

organist; Mrs. H. C. Johnson,

Fellowship at 4 p. m. Friday.

authorized Christian Science liter-

ture may be read at this room

Duet, "Hark! Hark, My Soul,"

ture with pictures 7:30 p. m.

Preuitt will be in charge.

as a subject: "Happy Wedding evening at 7:30. Guests." The youth choir will sing, CUMBERLAND PRESBYTER IAN, Seventeenth and Harrison. FIRST BAPTIST CHAPEL, E S. Brummet, pastor, Sunday Sixteenth street and Hancock school 10:00 a. m. Morning service avenue. Donald Momberg, pastor. 11:00. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. H.

Light, superintendent. Morning CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, worship 10:30 led by the pastor. of Latter Day Saints. 517 South Mrs. Ben Cramer, pianist. Bap- Lafayette. Sunday school 10:00 a m. Relief Society of Priesthood R. Nichols, director. Evening wor- 6:00 p. m. Sunday. ship 7:30. The pastor bringing the Sacrament meeting 7:00 p. m.

message. Mid-week prayer serv- Sunday. M. I. A. meeting 7:00 p. ice 7:30 Thursday evening. Everett m. Tuesday, K. B. Rowlette, branch president

FEDERATED CONGREGA-TIONAL-PRESBYTERIAN, Osage avenue and Sixth street. Rev. Glen Lindley, D. D., minister. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Mrs. W C. Housel, superintendent Mornink worship 10:30. Sermon will be given by Dr. Wilder Towel, state superintendent of the Missouri Congregational Conference of St Louis, who is occupying the pulpit Music under the direction of Miss Mabel DeWitt as follows: Piclude, "Duetto," Mendelssohn; offertory "Idyl," by Ludebuehl; offertory, "Just For Today," by Ambrose, superintendent. Worship service and the postlude, "Marche Pontisuperintendent. Worship service and the postude, matched of a Man." Nursery: attendant in charge. Miss Dorothy Ann Reed. Leslie on Thursday evening. The choir director. Westminster Youth youth choir will meet at the Fellowship 7:00 p. m. Sunday. Boy church for practice Sunday eve-

Scout meeting Monday night at 7:30. Session meeting Wednesday night at 7:30. Junior-Hi Youth Pleasant Hill: Church school 10:00 tendent; Robert Seelen, assistant. 7:30 p. m. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, a. m. A. Lueninghoener, superin- 11:00 a. m. Choral 'Celebration SCIENTIST, Sixth street and La-tendent. Divine worship 11:00 a. m. and sermon: "Beating the An." mine avenue. Sunday school is Sermon: "Recalling the Wit- Anthem, "The King of Love" by souri Synod) Broadway and Mass- at the evening service. W. J. Cox, On Sunday Night held at 8:30 a. m. for persons un-nesses," Male quartet by Leroy Shelley, solo part by Hrs. A. J. achusetts : venue. Rev. Walter F. pastor. der the age of 20. Sunday morn- Van Dyke, John Rundlett, Elmer Harlan. Mrs. Percy Metcalf, choir Strickert, pastor; Miss Mildred ing worship 'service at 11 o'clock. Van Dyke and Howard Luening-director; Mrs. James W. Atkin-Brackman, organist; William "Spirit." is the subject of the hoener. Celebration of the Lord's son, organist. YPSL 7:00 p. m. Bergmann, Sunday school superlesson sermon. Golden text: II Supper. Evening: Youth Fellow- Stanley Walch, president. 7:30 intendent. Sunday school and Corinthians 3:17. "Where the ship 7:30. Duane Leiter, leader. Spirit of the Lord is, there is libbility." Wednesday evening testiwhere the ship 7:30. Duane Leiter, leader. Divine worship 8:00 p. m. Sermon:
Wednesday 10:00 a. m. Eucharistic
We The reading room is located at the Van Dyke. Solo by Eleanor Van same building. Entrance on Sixth Dyke. Church school sessions also 1019 East Fifth street. Rev. Walter street. It is open to the public at Dresden, New Bethel and P. Arnold, pastor. Sunday school each afternoon from 2 to 4 ex- Goodwill Chapel. New Bethel W. 9:30 a. m. Clyde L. Waters, su-TION 1220 East Brodway. J. W. Spirit: and they that worship him

meeting. The Bible and the writ- Willis on Thursday, February 9.

ings of Mary Baker Eddy and all Race Relations Day, February 12.

FIFTH STREET METHODIST. Fifth street and Osage avenue. H. PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF U. Campbell, D. D., minister. GOD, Sixth street and Emmett Church school 9:30 a. m. Merle avenue. Rev. Corbet Martin, pas- Vaughan, superintendent. Morntor. Mid-week services Tuesday ing worship 10:30. Mrs. Mac evening. Young people's service Moser, organist, will play: "Melo-7:30 p. m. with Bro. Johnny die" by Tschaikowsky and "Bells of Smith in charge. Friday evening Stint Mary's" by Adams. Special service, pastor in charge. Sunday number, "God of Grace and God school 9:45 a. m. with Sister Irene of Glory" by young people's di-White in charge. Sunday evening vision, directed by Miss Geraldine 7:30, evangelistic service.

Teufel. 'Vocal solo, "My Kind of People." This is Communion FIRST CHRISTIAN, Seventh Sunday with the young people's and Massachusetts. Rev. David M. division participating. Boy Scout Bryan, Minister. Bible school 9:30. Sunday, Troop 64, James Green, Virgil Herrick, superintendent scoutmaster; Bubs, Den 2, Pack Morning worship and communion 57, Mrs. K. Anderson, den mother 10:40. Subject of sermon: "High- Den 6, Pack 67, Mrs. Roy Brown, ways of Life." Special music, Mrs. den mother! and Sea Scouts, Fred H. O. Foraker, organist-director. Kueck, skipper, will worship with

us. Methodist Youth Fellowship

Shelley, Mrs. Jac'. Herndon and 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Mrs. Tom Perrin; anthem, "Upon FIRST METHODIST Fourth a Bed of Roses" Wihtol, the chorus street at Osage avenue. Roy L. Bowers, minister; Glenn W. Stew-TRINITY EVANGELICAL art, church school superintend-JUTHERAN (United Lutheran) ent.; E. T. Martin, director of Tenth street at Osage avenue. Rev. choir; Mrs. C. D. Demand, organist. C. Arthur Freeberg, pastor; Mrs. Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship Elmer Fingland, organist; Leonard service 10:30 a m. Sermon subject: Englund, choir director; Allen "Half and Half." Youth Fellow-Telford, Sunday school superin-ship 6:30 p. m. At the 7:30 hour tendent. Sunday school classes will two motion pictures will be shown. meet at 9:30 a. m. The worship Meeting of the Official Board service will be held at 10:45 a.m. Monday 7:30 p.m. The Morning-This will be a service of Holy ised College choir of approximate-Communion. Pastor Freeberg will by 60 voices, Tuesday 8:00 p. m. preach on the topic: "No Greater Free-will offering for this choir, Love." The Mr. and Mrs. Club Church-night fellowship dinner, will meet on Tuesday, February 7 program and study, Wednesday with a pot luck supper at 6:30 p. 6:45 to \$8:15. The study, "Our m. Members will work on the re- Faith in the Bible." Choir practice

following the supper. The Ladies IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL Aid will meet on Thursday, Februsry 9 at 2:30 p. m. at the home AND REFORMED, Fourth street of Mrs. Walter Stark, 200 South and Vermont avenue. William C. Quincy avenue. The Church Coun-Bessmer, pastor. Sunday school cl cil will meet on Friday, February Bessmer, pastor. Church school 10 at 7:30 p. m. at the parsonage. classes 9:30. Worship 10:35 a. m. ST. PATRICK'S, Fourth and Again." The choir will sing: "Jesus Washington. Father T J Nolan, Calls Us," by Hines. The Board of pastor. Sunday masses 6:00. 8:00 Christian Education will meet and 10:00 a. m Holy Day masses Monday 7:30 p. m. The Ruth Circle meets Thursday at the home of Mrs. Leonard Williams, 907

SACRED HEART, Third street West Seventh street, 2:00 p. m Moniteau avenue. Father The choir meets Friday 7:30 p. m

10 at 7:30 p. m. at the parsonage.

6:00, 7:30 and 9:00 a. m.

decorating of the church basement Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Broadway at Kentucky Avenue Worship Service 10:15 a. m. Sermon Title: "The Making of a Man" REV. D. WARREN NEAL, MINISTER.

Holiness

No man who is truly humble and good would dare to call himself holy. The greatest saints have spoken of themselves as unworthy sinners. But their selfdisparagement did not stop them from trying to attain holiness. When they reached the spiritual heights, it was not for them but for others to detect and proclaim the fact.

A man can be holy, therefore, and never suspect the glory that shines in his soul But there is one thing he will surely know. That is the joy of interior happiness. The holy man may live in proverty, may be chained to physical suffering, may know loneliness and hardship. But he will never be unhappy. His holiness, even though he never suspects its existence, will fill his days with a peace and harmony that nothing on earth can buy.

In holiness alone is there a true foretaste of the joy reserved for God's faithful. The holy man finds refreshment and comfort in prayer and meditation. Holiness intensifies the sense of God's presence everywhere. The holy man sees in nature living proofs of God's solicitude. He perceives in every face the features of Christ.

Every service he performs for another is done in the inspiring knowledge that God is a co-beneficiary of even his slightest word of compassion. Holiness may walk in a barren wilderness, but the road is always joyous.

Every man is called to tread this path. It requires no great spiritual talent to find it. Nor does. it matter whether one is old or young, strong or weak in body. All that is needed is a firm loyalty to God's will, a resolute desire to please the Creator in even the smallest things. Holiness is measured in terms of friendship with God. For it is in friendship with God that holiness has its essence and in-

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way at Ohio. Warren L. Botkin, Waters, assisted by Mrs. Clyde L. rector. Septuagesima: 8:00 a. m. Waters, will continue all this next

EAST SEDALIA BAPTIST, Vineyard." cept Sundays and holidays, also S. C. S. will be held at the home after the Wednesday evening of the sisters, Mrs. Reed and Miss service 10:30. Training Union 6:15 perintendent Bible school. Bible truth." (John 4:24) The Lessonp. m. Velma Thomas, director school at 9:45. Morning worship Sermon also includes the following Evening church service 7:30 p. m. and communion 10:45. Sermon Sirgspiration 9:00 p. m. Monday topic: "It Could Happen to You." 7:00 p. m. Deacon's meeting, Wed- The junior choir will meet Sunnesday 6:30 p. m. Junior and In- day afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. termediate R. A.'s meet at church; 6:45 youth choir practice; 7:30 p. m. church business meeting; 8:30 Broadway at Engineer street adult choir practice.

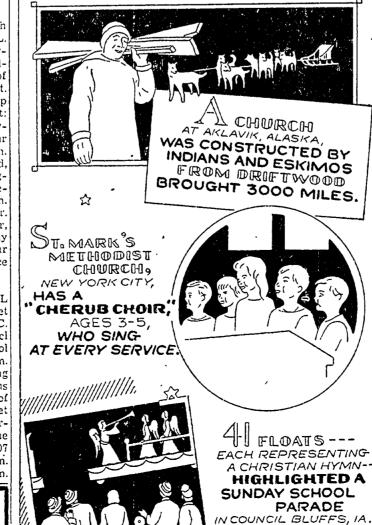
CALVARY EPISCOPAL, Broad-der the direction of Clyde L.

EAST BROADWAY CHRIS-

EPWORTH METHODIST Ralph Hurd, minister. Sunday school at 9:30. Paul Jenkins, youth PACIFIC HEIGHTS BAPTIST division superintendent will be MISSION, 2119 East Broadway, in charge, Lois Green will sing a Rev. Clem Morse, pastor. Sunday solo in the adult assembly. He school 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Bert Far-selection, "The Lord's Prayer." ley, superintendent. Morning wor- Morning worship at 10:30. The ship service 10:30. Training Union minister bringing the message. His 6:15 p. m. Delbert Goetz, director. subject: "This Man Receiveth Sin-Evening church service 7:30 p. m. ners." Mrs. Berthouex will be at the Revival services with Rev. R. W. organ. Youth Fellowship at 6:40. Leazer preaching, and music un- Evening worship at 7:30 with ser-

earnism Schiel

RELIGIOUS REMARKABLES - - - By Scheel



Sunday School Lesson

to Christianity

By William E. Girloy, D. D.

37 cities, built by Selucus Nika-Styx. were named after his father.

situated on the River Orontes, er cities of its time.
navigable from its seaport, 14 When a Roman writer wrote of was strongly fortified, like an overflown the Tiber."

incient Gibraltar. The modern Antioch a writer most baffles the imagination.

for five miles through the city, nents. from east to west, on which its Nor was it only the beginning could walk under cover, and in Antioch was the beginning of the conformity with this immensity Christian missionary enterprise outward culture from every part great beginning and the end is of the world. Many readers, like myself have on.

mon by the minister. The youth choir will lead the congregation Jehovah's Witnesses meet a Love."

ODIST: Rev. Carl Opp, pastor. school, Harold Painter, superin- 12. Services each evening start at Worship service, Brandon 11:00 7:00 p. m. a. m. Evening service at Ionia 7:30 p. m. Rev. E. W. Bartley, dis-ST PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Mis- trict superintendent will preach To Open Revival

CHURCHES

Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Feb-

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Foureenth and Steward avenue. Min-February 1. ister Frank E. Barnard of Fordland, Mo., will deliver the ser- noon hour with the meeting dur-Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. singing.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Sixth and Summit. Rev. George by the 16 members present and James A. Green, superintendent. m. Christ Ambassadors with Mrs. Mary Adams, president. Evangelistic service 7:45 with Rev. Richard R. Vinyard, preaching. Rev. night at 7:45 Monday through Friday in the fourth week of revival.

JONES' HOLY TEMPLE, Church of God in Christ, corner Moniteau and Morgan streets. each week beginning with the Elder B. Jones, pastor. Sunday school 10:00 o'clock. James R. Brown, superintendent. Sunday morning worship 12 o'clock. Pastor Jones in charge. Young peoples meeting 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening. Clifford Whitney, president General worship 8 o'clock. Music by senior choir. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "How Shall We Escape, if We Neglect So Great Salvation." Hebrews 2:3.

tures of American presidents carved out of the side of Mt. It was at Antioch that the dis-Rushmore in South Dakota; but iples of Jesus were first called over 2,000 years before Gutzon Borglum conceived that great It is necessary to say Antioch project a Syrian ruler had order-

in Syria, for this city, about 300 ed a sculptor to hew Mt. Silpius miles north of Jerusalem, was towering above the city of Antione of 16 Antiochs in the ancient och, into a huge statue of Chaworld, and these 16, were among ron, the ferryman of the River

named these cities after himself Christians should arise in such a or his relatives. The Antiochs city. Christianity had a challenge to offer to that pagan culture. Of the 16 Antiochs-Antioch in But more fitting was a deeper Pisidia is another mentioned in challenge to the vileness and the New Testament (Acts 13:14) foulness beneath that culture, in -this Antioch in Syria was much a city that, in its licentiousness the greatest and finest. It was and wickedness exceeded all oth-

miles away. The city in its splen- the immorality that had befouled dor was called the "Queen of the Roman society, he expressed it East," and its seaport at Sclucus by saying that "the Orontes had That little band of Christians

must have seemed insignificant in has described as "a small, ignoble such a vast city, with the imand dirty town of 6,000 inhabi-mensity of its culture, and the ants." but the ancient Antioch, immensity of its sin. Yet here the a city of half a million inhabi- Christian name began, a name tants, was of an outward gran-soon to be heard throughout that deur and magnificence that al- ancient world, and to become a name of power in worlds then A double colonnaded street ran unknown, including new conti-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"SPIRIT" is the subject of the ruary 5, 1950.

Golden Text: 11 Cor. 3:17.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the folpassage from the Christian Science and J. Y. Jackson is pastor of the Texthook, "Science and Health church. with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Scriptures imply that God is All-in-all. The Scriptures also declare that God is Spirit. Therefore in Spirit all is harmony, and there can be no discord; all is Life, and there is no death. Everything in God's universe expresses Him." (p 311)

tor, a conqueror who lived 300 It was fitting that the first years before Christ, and who church of disciples to be called

inhabitants in rainy weather of a great name. Here, also, in were its public works and build-that started Christianity on its ings, its pagan temples, its trea-western way, fulfilling the comsures of art, its trees, gardens, mission to preach the gospel to fountains and all the tokens of the ends of the earth. It was a

in song, with Mrs. Berthouex at Kingdom Hall, 721 East Third the organ. Wednesday evening at street Sunday 8:00 p. m. A. Wood 7:30 our prayer meeting, contin- of Clinton, will give a public aduing the study of the fourth of our dress on "Peace On Earth-When." 'Faith" booklets, 'Our Faith in Followed by a study in the Watch Tower subject: "Be Rich In Good Works," I Timothy 6:17-19. Serv-IONIA AND BRANDON METH-lice meeting and Theocratic Min-GOODWILL CIRCUIT, METH- Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. church week through Sunday, February ODIST: Church schools at 10:00, istry school every Thursday at

Rev. J. G. Collins, of Los Angeles, Calif., will begin a union church reviving campaign at the Burns Chapel Free Will Baptist church on East Pettis street, on Sunday night. Dr. Collins has traveled through

out the United States, Asia, Africa and the Islands of the Sea. Ho is an aspirant for the Bishopric in the coming general conference in May, 1950, in Kansas City. The meetings are sponsored by

the Ministerial Alliance of which Rev. Harley Wilson is presiden

Bothwell Club At Bybee Home

The Bothwell Homemakers club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Bylize, route 4, Sedalia, on Wednesday, A dinner was served at the

man. Saturday evening at 7 p. m. ing the afternoon opened with The roll call was answered with

'How I Answer My Telephone,' visitors, Mrs. Jim Reed, Mrs. James A. Green, superintendent. Worship and communion 11:00 a. C. Smith and Mrs. Charles Mitten-The devotional was read by

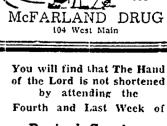
Mrs. N. J. Knutz, Sr. Vinyard will be with us each Friday, March 3, instead of Wed-The next meeting will be on nesday, March 1, and Miss Lillian Watkins, demonstration agent, will be present. Gifts were presented the hos-

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Men of First Methodist **Church Meet**

The men of the First Methodist church held then first regular meeting since organizing, January 27, with 67 men present The dinner was cooked and served by the following men Harry Lambuth, Bill Dunn, Addison Taylor, Emmis Sutherlin, E D Johnson, Henry Sutton, Charles Maggard Jerry Raglund, Dean Binderup and Bill Cline Paul Hausam presided over the meeting

A constitution and by-laws governing the organization was adopted The Rev Roy L Bowers addressed the group. A quartet composed of Al Domingue, Dean Bingerup, Add Taylor and Charles Maggard sang a few numbers To complete the organization the following men were elected to serve with the officers on the Board of Managery Z Lyle Brown W H Stephenson and Harold Seaberg

The officers are the following President, Howard W Edwards, vice president, Paul Haysam secretary, Dr IIa M White, ticasurei. Frank Hanigan In addition to the above named men who will constitute the board of managers will be the Charge Lay Leader, Dr H O Wilbur, and the minister the Rev Roy L Bowers, and the immediate past president of the Methodist Men

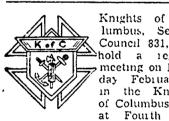
men of the various committees Program Z Lyle Brown music Dean Binderup finance, Ollie Lewis attendance Addison Taylor, membership, Bill Cline, new- King" lives and is universally and

White, Frank Hanigan ,Bill Adams and Clayton Mitchell as a boy sopiano, then as a violinary and Clayton Mitchell as and a piarist and later as an Mis Theodore Galdner gave

Hymn of the Month Chosen

Like so many of the best and pauses. They should not be The next meeting will be on hymns, this hymn is based on one sung with hurry-up, caten breath March 16 of the Hebrew Psalms It is a liveliness, but in the free, hearty free and lyrical paraphrase of traditional style Psalm 104 and first appeared in Bickersteth's "Christian Palmody" February meeting of the Helen G in 1833. As printed in 1833, the Steele Music club as well as in For Long Term second line read "O gratefully worship services of various sing His unchangeable love" The churches and organizations durhymn originally consisted of sixing the month

"King," "Shield," 'Defender," great Thou are clothed with hon-avail. or and majesty."



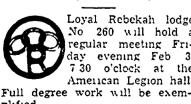
lumbus. Sedalia to this country annually at Fourth and ular monthly meeting Mrs Ray

w elcome Claude L Boul G K

Frank V Mehl, F S Sedalia lodge, No 236,

A F & A M will meet M15 William Morgan ary 3, at 730 p m Inis is the regular monthly business meeting of the lodge and the Worshipful Master will appreciate a good attendance of the members Visiting Master Masons are wel-

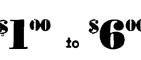
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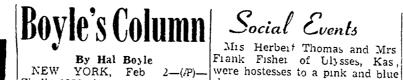


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organist and chorister. The year of his death was that of Robert the devotional after which she it that it cidn t even make the Grant's graduation from Cam- gave a reading "Ship of Faith" original list of 500) bridge University Haydn's best A piano number was given by Just What's Wrong? work is found among his religious Mrs Ralph Carrel "What's the matter,

The guest speaker of the after- my rug lifted," it will plead Or noon was the Rev C A Fiee- - 'tell me the truth, is my radi-Hymn tunes like Lyons and Old berg pastor of the Trimity Luth- tor showing"

the February hymn-of-the-month sung with the same free rhythm his subject 'Race Relationship' oping more and more of an inferroity complex 'Oh, you don't have to tell me - I know I m hopelessly out

of gate,' it will sigh 'Just mahogany and old lace - that's me I ve had my day You should have gotten yourself a younger living 100m Then my living room will be-

cordings for RCA Victor Rea Seal me maybe all the other parlors in ecoids

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making recordings after comple-'I found out that those prize-At present, the President's winning living rooms had \$50 000 daughter has completed about worth of frou-frou in them You ing a guest appearance next Tues- look like I don't have anything Legis'atively, it was a dull day day night on the radio program, to wear.

> going futuristic even if you have to henna my sofa' And by the time

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Frank Fisher of Ulysses, Kas, were hostesses to a pink and blue Chalk 1950 down as a complete shower given at the home of Mis tion Group will meet with the Fisher January 24th for Mrs Mark Twain Group for a lun-Clarence Schroeder also of Ulys-cheon at 130 o'clock Tuesday af-

The dining room table was of the ten best-diessed living centered with a doll cradle with tne guts placed in and around The selection was made by the cradle The afternoon was ome housekeeping firm that says spent playing games and visiting it manicures most of the man-After the honorec opened her sions 'listed in the social regis-gifts, refreshments were served ter" - although I thought the by the hostesses to the following social register catalogued people guests Mrs Schroeder, the honoree and daug iter, Virs Dean The firm said it chose the top Copass, Mis Frankie Herman ten living 100ms from some 500 and children Mis Jennie Heiominees And it estimated the mar, Mis Charlotte Wilson and value of the furnishings in the son, Mis Boyd King, Mis James ucky winners at about \$500,000 Kee and daughter Mrs Julia Gee Mis Roy Chambers and There must be some ellor here daughter, Mis Boo fit is, Mrs Could any living 100m actually Luther Harp and children, Mrs cost \$50,000° What would they Thomas White and Mrs Fred Harp

Those sending gifts but unable 960 Fifth avenue (Mrs John to attend weie, Mis Mclvin Reed Topping) placed first The Floyd Mis Milared Calvin, Mis second place living room acclin-Betty Cahill, Mis Rav Russell, ed to give its address, but admitted it was owned by Elizabeth nor, Mis R A Cantiell, Mis E Aiden, a lady who has notions H Calvin Mis E Webster, Mrs Bonnie Frazier, Mis Wilma Ai-

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goodbye as she boards a plane in Hollywood to embark on a new career dedicated to Christianity. She will preach her first

sermon next Sunday night in the First Presbyterian church in Punxsutawney Pa, and next summer plans to enroll in a theological school (AP WIREPHOFO)

musician than his brother Joseph dining room of the church by

CHURCH NEWS

NEW YORK, Feb 3 - (49) -

Truman, a soprano will begin

Folsom said the first of Miss.

Financial terms were not re-

Fine for Slpashing Pedestrians

DETROIT Feb 3-(AP)-Motor-

ists who splash slush on pedes-

Traffic Director James M Lup-

ton said police, starting Monday,

will ticket drivers who splash

iain, snow, water, mid dut or

The maximum penalty will be

Mi and Mis Roy H Kline

spent the past week in Chicago,

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tion of a concert tour

"Carnegie Hall."

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refreshments were served to 16 Illinois attending a meeting of

nembers and six pre-school chil-Royal Crown Bottlers

The following men are chair-

Emmis Suther lin

The next regular meeting will be February 24, with the following men in charge of cooking and serving the dinner Harold Sca-berg. Ollie Lewis, Harry Hadmusician than his brother Joseph dock. Claude Lamburth Dr. Lewis Hardy And the musician than his brother Joseph diming room of the church by Don't try to hold the new head of the standard personance of the Month of the Broadway Presbyterian church held its monthly meeting Thuistone at 12 30 o'clock in the diming room of the church by Don't try to hold the new head of the standard personance of the Month of the Broadway Presbyterian church held its monthly meeting Thuistone at 12 30 o'clock in the diming room of the church by Don't try to hold the new head to break them And children like it anyway that you give it because its orange flation.

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The National Federation of Music Clubs announces "O Worship Hundredth being essentially ak n cran church This being Brother- . This will go on for days and

Rewarding would be an inquiry into the scriptural sources for the Oleo Tax Repealer names of Deity used in the first To Conference "Ancient of Days," "Maker," "Redeemer," "Friend" The nobility garine tax repeal bill to a conof the hymn is better appreciated ference committee Thursday for after a thoughtful reading of adjustment of differences with Psalm 104 on which it is based the senate "Bless the Lord, O my soul, O Dany state members who op-half of a current tour of 30 cities know what you spent on me alto-Lord my God. Thou art very pose the bill objected, but to no She will resume the tour follow- gether - \$684 33' No wonder I

(King James at the capitol Sir Robert Grant (1785-1838) The Senate debated a bill to the author of the hymn is re-establish a uniform system of Truman's recordings will be re- to pep my old living room up

membered, perhaps, as the mem- military justice in the aimed leased to coincide with the start bei of Pailament, from Inverness, services but did not reach a vote of a 1959-51 concert tour Scotland, who introduced a bill The House passed and sent to granting rights to the Jew in fa- the Senite a oill to restore citi- vealed voi of which Macaulay, the his- zenship to Americans who lost it torian, made his first speech. He by voting in the 1946 and 1948 was Governor of Bombay from Italian elections About 3,000 to 1834-1838 While he wrote only 4,000 persons would be affected

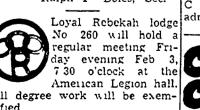
Senate was a pill to admit 3,200 carefully of face police penalties Knights of Coforeign specialists and scientists

Council 831, will hold a regular meeting on Monday February 6 class met at the home of Mis careless manner" the Knights Gene Patrick 1115 East Sixteenth of Columbus hall street January 27th, for the reg-

Lamine at 745 p m Visiting Dirck, program chairman, presidmembers in good standing always ed over the business meeting. A



in Stated Communication on Filday, Febru-To Show Movies At Salvation Army Temple A moving picture, showing the by more people than any other actual conditions of people stary-sport ing in Europe will be shown at the Salvation Aimy Temple, Fifth street and Lamine avenue, tonight at 8 00 o clock



Mrs. Earl Edwards, N G Mrs Loren Attebury, Sec'y.



allure for me

We've gone and missed it again Missea what? Why, missed ses aving our parlor picked as one

paper it with - mink? Who were the winners? Well,

From Fony Homes

Tien, third came 550 Park venue, lived in by Mis Danny Caye, fourth, 20 East 60th street, nhabited by Mrs Deems Taylor, and fith 630 Park avenue where Mis Mary Roberts Rinehart awells All the other prize winning living rooms were from the ning living 100ms were from the SPECIAL Central Park West, a dark horse CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN entry from the othe. side of Mothers prefer to give St Joseph town, in which Ethel Merman Aspirin For Children because it climisings after supper. It placed nates all guesswork as to correct dose

"What's the matter, do I need

the King All Glorious Above" as to the old plain song, should be hood month Mi Freeberg took as days with my living room devel-

Margaret Truman has signed a 'Look big boy,' it will sn fr outlings for RCA Victor Per Section 1.

Why Start on Patlors?

Believe it or not, I'll then have to start borrowing from the bank man scrap," it will say

prize, well, I'll be living over the nil in the poorhouse And the neighborhood hockshop own-Also passed and sent to the thans here will have to do it et will be sitting in my living

100m waiting to accept its medal Isn t there already enough trouble in the world caused by giving plizes to people? start making parlors ambilious?

Men's Day Program

Morgan and Moniteau streets, at 3 00 o'clock February 5th Rev J Y Jackson will be guest speaker A male quartet and chorus

Good Valentine Gift "There Goes An American" Scenic Room Thursday evening Phone Mrs Huilbut 3200, for acservations

Mrs. Renfrow was born November 25, 1881 in the Camp Branch community, the daughter of the day morning at 8.45 at his home to a super race, a super idea, or late John Jacob and Sophia Annelin Knob Noster. late John Jacob and Sophia Anne in Knob Noster. Miller. She was married to Jesse Franklin Renfrow in 1899 and Mr. Renfrow preceded her in death late Elmer E. Thompson south-

several years ago. Mrs. Forrest L. Drake, 2331/2 Lumber Co., in Knob Noster, be-South Missouri avenue, Mis. Ausling there the past eight years tin J. Hurley, 600 South Grand avenue, and Mrs. Lewis R. Walch, the following eight children: of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; five Emmett and Leo of Warrensburg, grandchildren, Catherene Ann Lloyd of Kansas City, Charles Drake, of Sedalia and Richard, Louis of the home and Edna a handful, who held Bastogne Carolyn, Jane and William Walch, all of Cedar Rapids. one sister, Odessa. One brother Virgil replacements were marching away from the battlefield at the same time new replacements were marching in the brother virgil replacements.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning at the McLaughlin chapel with the Rev. L. Bowers, pastor of the First Methodist church, of which she was a member, officiating.

Pallbearers will be: Ernest Thompson, Emmett Hurley, Wil- Ewing funeral home at 2:00 liam Hurley, Herbert Seifert, Pinkney Miller and Herman

Burial will be in the family lot officiated. at Crown Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Pearl G. Woodson

Mrs. Pearl Greer Woodson died at the Bothwell hospital at 1:00 o'clock this afternoon where she had been a patient since Janu-Fourteenth street, with whom bur Dixon. she had recently been making her home; Mrs. C. A. Finn, of St. Louis, and Mrs. E. R. Garrison, of Leavenworth, Kas.; five grand-Belen, New Mexico; Mrs. B. B. Bealers, Hughesville; Mrs. Catherine Short and Mrs. C. W. Swope, tend the service. all of Sedalia, and one brother, J. W. Greer, of Longwood. Funeral services will be held

at the Gillespie funeral home at Weed, who died at his home, 705 with the Rev. David M. Bryan, pastor of the First Christian the Open Bible, Fifth and Hanchurch officiating. Pallbearers will be nephews of urday afternoon.

the deceased. Burial will be in the Crown

Hill cemetery. The body is at the Gillespie

funeral home, where it will remain until the funeral hour.

Alexander Cook Alexander Cook, 69 years old,

died at 1:00 o'clock this morning at his home southwest of Lin-Mr. Cook was married on No-

vember 9, 1905 to Ethel Jenkins, and three children also survive, Carl of the home, and Audrey and I. H. Reed Helps Pauline of Kansas City. Funeral services will be held Arrange for Meeting at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon

at Clear Creek church west of Lincoln with the Rev. C. J. Bybee Burial will be in the church

cemetery. The body will remain at the

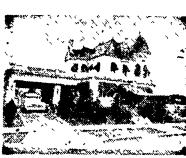
Reser funeral home at Lincoln un-Reed to make reservation. til 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning of the service.

Mrs."Howard Blaue Funeral services for Mrs. Helen

Marie Yeater Blaue, wife of Howard Blaue, former Sedalian, who died at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago, Ill., Tuesday, were held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Gillespie funeral home, with the Rev. Roy L Methodist church, officiating.

was the accompanist. Pallbearers will be Carl Romig,

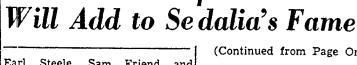
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Burial was in Crown Hill ceme-

Charles Edward Brown C. E. Brown, age 68, died Tues-

He had lived there since 1923. east of Knob Noster for about Surviving are three daughters: 25 years and later at the Wimer

He is survived by his wife and Mrs. James J. Hanrahan and one brother, John J. Miller, both of Sedalia.

Odessa. One brother Virgil replacements were marching in to relieve them. During that scene, the top seigeant, who sufand Zella Calvert of Knob Nosand Zella Calvert of Knob Nos-

Funeral of Mrs. Bertha Henderson

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Henderson were held at the o'clock this afternoon.

Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist church, Mrs. W. L. Lewis and Mrs.

Homer Hall sang, "Beautiful "Sometime We'll Under-Isle," stand" and "Abide With Me," accompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser at the organ.

Friends who served as pallbear ary 26. Surviving are three daugh-ford, Ted Welliver, Lionel Clifers were Leo Coffey, Don Clifters: Mrs. M. E. Green, 624 East ford, Marvin Goodwin and Wil-

Interment was in the Abell cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McConnell,

children and five great grand-Balcom and Mr. and Mrs. William from a passing WAC! children; three sister, Mrs. Ollie Pomberger, Prescott, Arizona, arrived in Sedalia last night to at-the obstacle course,

Joseph H. Weed

4:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon East Fifth street, Tuesday morn- on Easy street! ing, will be held at the Church of cock avenue, at 2:00 o'clock Satshack! Rev. Roy Parker, pastor, will

officiate. Mrs. Roy Parker will be in charge of the music. Friends who will serve as pall-

bearers will be W. W. Williams, Wilbur Ditton, Edwin Schultz, George Young, Mason Morgan and E. L. Wood.

Interment will be in the Crown Hill cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing funeral home.

ference will be held Tuesday ever played on the screen.

ber of Commerce office or I. H.

ily home to remain until the hour Affairs Advisor went to Jefferson ceded by one of the heaviest ad-City January 26 to assist in the vertising outlays in movie his-preliminary arrangements for the meeting.

Acting City January 26 to assist in the vertising outlays in movie his-lik Lacy identified the leader as but the court ruled it was the since 1945. Then he added: "In light hens 17c to 17.5c; roasters night, Feb. 3, 1950 — at Macon admitted all we are doing, we are seeking more powering than it has been light hens 17c to 17.5c; roasters night, Feb. 3, 1950 — at Macon admitted all we are doing, we are seeking more powering than it has been light hens 17c to 17.5c; roasters night, Feb. 3, 1950 — at Macon admitted all we are doing, we are seeking more powering than it has been light hens 17c to 17.5c; roasters night, Feb. 3, 1950 — at Macon admitted all we are doing, we are seeking more powering than it has been light hens 17c to 27c; broil-light hens 17c to 30c; fryers 24c to 27

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Amos, 403 Bowers, pastor of the First West Fifth street, and Cynthia inn in Italy after the news of Mynatt. route 5, Sedalia, will go her romance with the Italian Mrs. Keith Bohon and Mrs to Lexington Saturday where that moviemaker electrified the world Charles Maggard sang: "Nearer night they will attend the mili-Amos.

> Seventh street left today to spend Pia, here. the week-end in Kansas City.

Woodland Hospital Notes Dismissed: Cecil H. Smith, 32 North Summit avenue.



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Sedalia, Mo., Friday,

February 3, 1950

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nally the chaplain told them: "There is a great lesson in this, and those of us who are learning it the hard way are not going to forget it. We must never again let any kind of force dedicated enough to impose itself on a free He had lived there since 1923. world. We have to be smart He worked on the farm of the enough and tough enough in the beginning to put out the fire before it starts spreading." Then the chaplain ends the services by saying "And now, Jerry permitting, let us pray."

Another Inspiring Part Another inspiring part of the movie was just prior to the end fered frozen feet and scarcely able to march, told his squad to dress it up and marched the soldiers down the road to the tune of the following: Drill Sergeant: You had a good

home but you left! Troops: You'r right! Sergeant: You had

nome but you left! Troops: You're right!

'ou left! Troops: You're right! Sergeant: Sound off! Troops: One, two! Sergeant, Sound off! Troops: Three, four! Sergeant Cadence count

Troops One, two, three, four ne, two . . . three-four! Sergeant: They signed you up for the length of the war!

Troops: We never had it so good before! Sergeant: But the best you'll get on a bivouac

Troops: Is a whiff of cologne Seigeant: They put you over

Troops: And loaded me up like was a horse! Sergeant: They ruined your tomach and flattened your feet!

Troops: While Jody was living Sergeant: There ain't no use in going back. Troops: Jody's living in the

Sergeant: Jody's got something you ain't got. Troops: It's been so long I al nost forgot!

Sergeant: Sound off! Troops: One, two! Sergeant: Sound off! Troops: Three, four!

Sergeant: Cadence count! Troops: One, two, three, four one, two . . . three-four!

Son is Born To Swedish Movie Actress

(Continued from Page One)

hotel ballroom, Jefferson City, took over Goldwyn's share of and anyone interested in attending are asked to call the Chamber the baby's birth will cause no ranged in age from 13 to 15 no-sane at this time.

Strong to 25 cents higher; odd lots son of Mrs. W. P. Staley, 312 when the baby's birth will cause no ranged in age from 13 to 15 no-sane at this time.

baby's birth will cause no ranged in age from 13 to 15, po-sane at this time. change in the release of the pic-lice said. Under New Jersey ju-Reed to make reservation.

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Then he asked the psychriast in a talk before the alumni of the country: steady in a talk before the alumni of the country in a talk before the alumni of the country in a talk before the alumni of the country in a talk before the alumni of the country in a talk before the alumni of the country in a talk before the alumni of the country in a talk before the alumni of the country in a talk before the alumni of the country in a talk before the alumni of the country in a talk before the alumni of the country in a talk before the alumni of the country in a talk before the alumni of the country in a talk before the alumni of the country in a talk before the alumni of the country in a talk before the alumni of the country in a talk before the alumni of the country in a talk before the alumni of the country in a talk before the alumni of the country in a talk before the alumn when it will be taken to the fam- Chamber of Commerce's National movie houses in two weeks, pre- the parental home here.

> "Miss Beigman's private life is was charged with burglary. of no concern to the studio," said

a studio spokesman. No Comment From Husband There was no comment from gang of thieves.

Dr. Peter Lindstrom, the actress' husband, and none expected. He Lacey said, and he scolded them had last seen his wife last May, by violent gestures and stamping He emerged from that confer-

to the Heart of God" and "In tary ball at Wentworth Military ence with a statement that there M. U. Professor the Garden." Mrs. C. D. Demand academy as the guests of Cadet would be no divorce - no need Dick Amos, son of Mr. and Mrs. of one. Ingrid, herself, announced that she would complete the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mullaly picture and return to her husand daughter Marilyn, 801 West band and 11-year-old daughter,

suit against her in California.

Theatres Collect Large

Sums for March of Dimes Joe Ruddick, chairman of the-nitt home atre collections for the "Maich of sisted by Bob Younger, manager sity before coming to Missouri. of the Uptown Theatre and G. L Nichols, manager of the Liberty! theatre.

were taken by members of the Fifth street. Nu Phi Mu, Beta Sigma Phi, Busines sand Professional Women's ment: Miss Adelia Wallace, Bea-Club and Spiz girls of Smith-man. Cotton high school.

equipped rockets, we may soon see the other side of the moon.

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R. L. Beasly, arrow, a sailor attached to the carrier Midway, found himself adrift in the Atlantic, at right, when he was accidentally knocked overboard during a fueling operation. He was rescued by helicopter. At the left, Beasly is shown as he dangled from the helicopter while being returned to the Midway which is on maneuvers in the Atlantic. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Circle to Have A Pageant

A presentation of the "Old Sergeant: Jody was there when , at 7:30 p. m.

Alma Beaver and Mrs. Elizabeth Must Jesus Bear the Cross and Mrs Mildred Bridgewater.

-Mrs. Pedonia Kingsburg. Gleaming—Mrs. Marie Todd Wil- airway facilities.

Mrs. Lucille Martin at the pi-

Dawn at the Cross When I Survey the Wondrous huge,

Rev. F. C. Wharry, pastor.

Deaf Mute Over Young Hoodlums Carol Ann Sane,

NEWARK, N. J, Feb. 13 -- (AP)--Police have arrested a young deaf mute know as "Ali Baba" who they said directed his "welltrained gang" of schoolboy thieves today that Carol Ann Paight was including China, Formosa and by sign language. This "Ali Baba" didn't have 40 death.

thieves, police said—only five.

Lacey said the boys called their tall, grey-eyed leader "Alı Baba" was sane." after the legendary chieftain of a

The gang was afraid of Engert his fists when things didn't go right.

Died Suddenly

COLUMBIA, Mo, Feb 3.—(A) -Dr. Rudolf Bennitt, professor of Three months later Ingrid an-souri here and head of the Uni-Missouri fair here, the Boond nounced she was going to divorce versity's wild life research pro-county fair at Columbia; the Cal-She filed suit last week gram, died at 11.45 o'clock last laway county fair at Fulton and in Juarez, Mexico. And attorneys night, five minutes after he was the Macon county fair at Macon for Lindstrom say he will file admitted to the University hos-

Dr Bennit, a native of Spring-Dimes Campaign" turned over filed, Mass, had been a member too is Roy Kemper, secretary of \$702 54 to the polio fund Thurs- of the university faculty since the Missouri state fair at Sedalia day. Mr. Ruddick, who is man- 1927 He previously taught at ager of the Fox Theatre, was as- Tufts college and Depau univer-

> Bothwell Hospital Notes Admitted for tonsillectomy:

Admitted for medical treat- can ticket.

Through the aid of camera-Walter Gerdts, 2101 South Mar-ty Clerk, a Republican. vin avenue.

> **FAMILY NIGHT** AT SEDALIA **MOOSE LODGE** NO. 1494 FRIDAY.

February 3rd at 8 p.m. Games and Refreshments

Rose Attends Booster Meet

"There's nothing wrong with Rugged Cross" by Circle No. 1 the Missouri Pacific Lines and of WSC.S. assisted by members other railroads of the country at the present home of Circles No 1 and No. 4 of Tay-that cannot be cured by fair lor Chapel Methodist church will treatment," according to F. G. be held Sunday evening, February Rose, who has returned from Kansas City, where he was in The program will be as follows: attendance at the annual confer-

Cross—as told by Mrs. Ollie Mr. Rose, "and all of us feel that the Missouri Pacific is a railroad that is very definitely and Mrs. Lutitia Rumans, Merri-\$14.00; stags \$8.50 to \$10.50. The Old Rugged Cross-Mrs. However, the places where we are going won't be very pleas-Alone—Mrs. Sadie Bell Jackson halt to the amount of public the salem church at 2.00 o'clock money that is being poured into the pockets of competing forms of transportation, through their use of highway, waterway and will officiate to the amount of public the Salem church at 2.00 o'clock sunday atternoon.

Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor of East Sedalia Bapiist church, will officiate to select the salem church at 2.00 o'clock sunday atternoon.

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It is a matter of common knowedge, Mr. Rose pointed out, that overloaded boxcar-like eral home where it will remain are destroying highways until the hour of the service. faster than states can raise funds to build them and that these same behemoths pay little or U. S. Ready to nothing toward the upkeep the roads which they ruin.

Is Testimony

BRIDGEPORT, Conn, Feb. 3. (P)-A state psychiatrist testified military problems in the Far East, sane when she shot her father to

The physician, Dr. Joseph M. But in the past six months the Lesko, said he examined the 21- Secretary of Defense Johnson pounds; few good and choice 250 gang netted \$5,000 in cash, \$5,000 year-old blonde five times since said the U.S. is ready to lick hell? to 290 pounds \$15.75 to \$17.00; worth of adding machines, type—the shooting. In addition, he out of Russia at an hour's notice. Sows steady at \$12.50 to \$14.50; writers and industrial tools and said he had heard every word of It was the toughest language yet Sheep 100: moderately active. The Area National Affairs Con- ma that dimmed any she had caused \$75,000 in property dam- testimony at her trial, including used in the cold war by a U. S. odd lots of truck in native lambs is a former Sedalian and is the caused \$75,000 in property dam- testimony at her trial, including used in the cold war by a U. S. odd lots of truck in native lambs is a former Sedalian and is the caused \$75,000 in property dam- testimony at her trial, including used in the cold war by a U. S. odd lots of truck in native lambs is a former Sedalian and is the caused \$75,000 in property dam- testimony at her trial, including used in the cold war by a U. S. odd lots of truck in native lambs is a former Sedalian and is the caused \$75,000 in property dam- testimony at her trial, including used in the cold war by a U. S. odd lots of truck in native lambs is a former Sedalian and is the caused \$75,000 in property dam- testimony at her trial, including used in the cold war by a U. S. odd lots of truck in native lambs is a former Sedalian and is the caused \$75,000 in property dam- testimony at her trial, including used in the cold war by a U. S. odd lots of truck in native lambs is a former Sedalian and is the caused \$75,000 in property dam- testimony at her trial, including used in the cold war by a U. S. odd lots of truck in native lambs is a former Sedalian and is the caused \$75,000 in property dam- testimony at her trial, including used in the cold war by a U. S. odd lots of truck in native lambs is a former Sedalian and is the caused \$75,000 in property dam- testimony at her trial, including used in the cold war by a U. S. odd lots of truck in native lambs.

her cancer-stricken father last said the U. S. defense setup is changed. Acting Chief of Police Freder-Sept. 23. The defense objected more powerful than it has been from defense witnesses.

Dr Lesko then replied:

A window slammed shut as he finished his answer, startling some of the potentially explosive spectators and jury in the dead east-west differences. The prisilence that followed his words.

Form Little Dixie' Circuit

MEXICO, Mo, Feb. 3.—(/P)—A 'Little Dixie' horse show circuit nvolving four Missouri faits was

organized here last night. Fairs cooperating in the circuit zoology at the University of Mis- are the Audrain county northeast

> Dean Black, of Mexico, treasurer. A member of the circuit commit-

Two Filings For Pettis County Officers

ticket, the other on the Republi-Asbury Good-Knight, of iural

route 2, filed for the Democratic Dismissed: Mrs. Howard Chance nomination for County Clerk. Star route, Warsaw, and John James Green is the present Coun-W. W. Blain, 511 Dal-Whi-Mo court, filed for the Republican

> Had Wrong Hunches ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 3.—(AP) sas. City 42 years. -R. L. Irwin had a hunch when he closed his store last night.

it in the cash register. Three hours later he thought money. maybe his hunch was wrong. He lt was gone. The burglars also went back to the stole for the had taken 25 cartons of cigarettes. I cent. No. 2 white \$1.361; No.

E., M. Brereton Ends Life at Farm Thursday

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He was married at Otterville bree; who survives.

ton, Sedalia; two sisters, Mrs. Sows 400 pounds down \$14.50 to Barley nominal: malting \$1.20 Mildred Thomas, Kansas City \$15.00; heavier sows \$12.50 to 51.60; feed 90c to \$1.20. and Mrs. Lutitia Rumans, Merri-\$14.00; stags \$8.50 to \$10.50. Soybeans: None. am, Kansas.

Funeral Sunday

will officiate. Interment will be in the Salem cemetery. The body is at the Ewing fun-

Lick Russia on Hour's Notice

(Continued from Page One) commanders. Details of the talks

be assumed the entire range of for adequate test of market. to 25 cents higher than Thursday's southeast Asia, were reviewed. U. S. Ready To Fight

"She is sane," replied Dr. Lesko. a. m." the defense minister said

peace. British Foreign Secretary Er-ducks 15c to 24c. nest Bevin met with French officials in Paris today to discuss mary purpose of the meeting was to discuss the Russian recognition of Ho Chi-Minh's rebel regime in Indo-China. Butain and the U.S. are expected to extend recognition to French supported Bao Dai government of Indo-

Black-eyed Peas

Please Congressmen FORT MEADE, Md, Feb. 3.-(A)-Black-eyed peas will be sub-

jected to a GI test here today.

A new army directive has Mrs. Jack Atkinson, Fulton, was called for wider use of the southadmitted to the University hospital. He had become ill yesterday morning shortly after the death of his mother-in-law, Mrs.
Edna Norris Eynon, at the Bennitt home

Mrs. Jack Atkinson, Fulton, was called for wider use of the southern specialty in station menus and the ern specialty in station menus and the men at Fort Meade, are gothe men at Fort Meade, are goloss.

Cheese: Wisconsin twins 33½c:
Cheese: Wisconsin green, string."

Afterwards, the GJ's will polled on their opinions of the vegetable.

black-eyed peas apparently stem- white crosses 26c to 28c; reds 26c; Two filings have been made med from the publicity that defor Pettis county offices today in veloped when some congressmen the office of County Clerk James were treated to steaming dishes The collections in the theatres Mrs. Harry T. Shipps, 641 East Green, one on the Democratic of the vegetable. The congressmen liked the black-eyes. It remains to be seen whether soldiers keys, young hens 30c to 32c; young and statesmen have the same toms 25c to 27c; old hens 22c; old tastes.

First Child Born In Parsons Dies

KANSA SCITY, Feb. 3.—(A) nomination for Judge of the Mag-Mis. Grace Hudson Coinish Eggs: Extras 30.5c to 32c; stand-istrate court. The office is now Braun, 78, whose family records ards 28.5c to 29.5c; current renomination for Judge of the Mag-Mis. Grace Hudson Coinish held by W. M. Ilgenfritz, a Re-indicate she was the first child ceipts 55 pounds up 26.5c to 27.5c born in Parsons, Kas., died at her home here today. Mrs Braun had lived in Kan-

She is survived by a daughter, Mis. Evelyn Cornish Suor, Kan-It was that he might be held sas City; two sisters and a broup on the way home. So, instead ther. of taking \$200 with him he left

Market Reports

(USDA)—Hogs 7,000; steady to 20 cents higher on all hogs but weights under 220 pounds generably showing most upturn; trade ally showing most upturn; trade Milo maize \$2.03 to \$2.10 nomslow with most advance lost on inal. butchers; most good and choice 180 to 220 bounds \$17.50 to \$17.90; few \$17.25 top \$18.00; bulk good and choice 230 to 260 pounds \$16.50 to \$17.25; 270 to 325 pounds 315.75 to \$ 6.50; 330 to 360 pounds \$15.25 to \$15.75; sows under 450 pounds mostly \$14.50 to \$15.50 475 to 600 bounds \$12.75 to \$14.25;

good clearance.

Cattle 1,000; calves 200; generally steady; except bulls weak; choice steers and heifers absent; medium and good fed steers and yearlings \$22.50 to \$27.25; odd head \$29.00; six loads 1.075. head \$29.00; six loads 1,075 to 1,-335 pound weights \$24.00 to \$27.25; common to low-good heifers \$17.00 to \$24.00! common to good beef cows \$15.75 to \$13.00; canners and cutters \$13 00 to \$15.50; medium and good sausage bulls \$19.75 to \$21.50; odd head weighty fat beef bulls \$18.00; medium to choice vealers \$26.00 to \$33.00.

Sheep 1,500; slaughter lambs ac-

ive, steady; clearance good; approximately five loads choice wooled lambs \$25.50; these scaled 102 pounds down; deck 111 pound wooled lambs \$24.50; load bred ewes unsold; slaughter ewes clos-

St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. April 6, 1827 to Miss Mona Em-000; fairly active; 180 pounds up Also surviving are two daughters, Ella Dean Brereton, who is good and choice 180 to 240 pounds The program will be as follows:

Gethsemane—Mrs. Harry Hopkins.

Alas and Did My Savior Bleed
—Circle No. 1.

The program will be as follows:

attendance at the annual conference of Missouri Pacific Lines a student at Missouri Valley college at Marshall; Evelyn Breedon of the Missouri Pacific Booster of the Missouri Pacific Booster club in Sedalia.

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attendance at the annual conference of Missouri Pacific Lines a student at Missouri Valley college at Marshall; Evelyn Breedon of the home, who attends to 70 pounds \$16.50 to \$17.50; No. 4 \$1.21\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1.25\frac{1}{2}\$. No. 3 yellow (lake) \$1.24\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1.25\frac{1}{2}\$. No. 3, \$1.24\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1.25\frac{1}{2}\$.

Click Booster of the Missouri Pacific Lines a student at Missouri Valley college at Marshall; Evelyn Breedon of the home, who attends to 70 pounds \$16.50 to \$17.50; No. 4 \$1.21\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1.25\frac{1}{2}\$. Oats: Sample grade medium mother, Mrs. Ella Brereton of 140 to 170 pounds \$15.75 to \$17.75; heavy mixed 72\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\$. No. 1 white 74\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\$. Sedalia; one brother Joe Brere- few at \$15.75; good and choice

> Cattle 600; calves 400; generally St. Louis Cash Grain steady in cleanup trade; odd lots medium and low good lightweight Funeral services will be held at steers and heifers \$22.00 to \$25.00; and good bulls \$18.00 to \$19.50; cutter and common bulls \$15 50 to \$17.00; vealers \$1.00 lower; good

> > to medium \$20.00 to \$27.00. Sheep 200; not enough on sale to make a market; odd lots good and choice wooled lambs \$24.00 to \$24.50; nothing comparable with \$24.75 and \$25.00 lambs of Thursday offered early.

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 3—(P)— (USDA)—Cattle 400; calves 100; less than 100 cattle on sale; fed the past ten years, steers and heifers virtually absent; He stated he will were not made public but it can other classes in too limited supply

average, advance on weights above 240 pounds; good and choice 130 commodate the new business. to 240 pourids \$17.00 to \$17.50 In Washington last night U.S. latter price on choice 190 to 220

Sheep 100; moderately active.

Chicago Poultry

FOB: Heavy hens 24c to 245c wholesale market: quested to be present.

Chicago Produe CHICAGO, Feb. 3—(P)—Butter firm; receipt; 448,777; prices unchanged to 14 cent a pound higher 93 score AA and 92 A, 61.75c; 90 B, 61.25c; 89 C, 59.5c; cars 90 B, 61.75c; 89 C, 60.25c. Eggs steady; receipts 20,496; receipts unchanged:

S. extras minimum 70 per A, 31c; minimum 60 per cent A, 30.5c; U. S. standards 29c; current receipts 28c to 28.5c; dirties 26.5c; checks 26c.

St. Louis Produce and Poultry ST. LOUIS. Feb. 2-(P)-Proluce and live poultry: Eggs: Extras 30e to 31c; stand-

ards 28c to 29c; current receipts 27c to 27½c Butter: 92 score 62c to 63c; 90 score 601/2c to 61c; 89 score 59c to

cheddars 33 4c; flats 33 4c; singles 33 4c; daisies 35 4c; longhorns 36 4c; process (5-pound loaf) 35c;

nearby 1 cent less.
Live poultry: Fowl, heavy breeds 22c; Leghorns 17c fryers The army circular uiging sta-broilers and roasters, whites 24c; tion chefs to consider serving reds 26c to 27c; grays 24c; grays 26c; nearby whites 24c; reds 26c; gray 26c; reds 25c; blacks 16c; barebacks 15c; ducks, whites 22c; Muscovy 15c; dark 18c; geese U s Steel under 7 pounds 26c; slips 22c; turtoms 20c; No. 2 turkeys 12c to 15c roosters 14c; guineas staggy 20c;

> Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, Feb. 3—(A)-Produce:

Butter: Grade A, pound in cartons 66.5c; grade A, pound in quarters 67c. Butterfat: £2c to 55c.

Kansas City Cash Grain

Kinsas City, Feb. 3—(P)— Wheat: 186 cars; urchanged to up 23/1 cents. No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.17 to \$2.20/4; No. 3, \$2.14 to \$2.15/4; No. 2 red \$2.14/4 to \$2 2012: No. 3 \$2.111/4 to \$2.131/4 nominal. Corn 34 cars; down 1 cent to up

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 — (P) — yellow and mixed \$1.24; No. 3, (USDA)—Hogs 7,000; steady to 25 \$1.21 to \$1.24 nominal.

Kafir \$2.02 to \$2.09 nominal. Rye \$1.32 to\$ 1.37 nominal.

Barley \$1.05 to \$1.13 nominal, Chicago Grain Futures CHICAGO, Feb. 3--(P)-High Low Close Close Fri. Thurs

Mar 1.27½ 1.26 1.27% 1.26 May 1.25¾ 1.24¼ 1.25% 1.24½ July 1.24 1.22% 1.23% 1.23 Sept 1.18% 1.17¾ 1.18% 1.18% Dec 1.12% 1.11½ 1.12½ 1.12¼

May 1.29½ 1.27¼ 1.29¼ 1.28¼ July 1.30¾ 1.28½ 1.30½ 1.29¾ Sept 1 32¼ 1.30 1.32 1.31¼ Dec 1.35 1.33 1.35 1.33¼ Mar 2.29½ 2.27¼ 2.29¼ 2.28¼ May 2.27¾ 2.25½ 2.27½ 2.26¼ July 2.22 2.20 2.21¾ 2.20½

Chicago Cash Grain

Wheat: No. 3 red \$2.111/4; No. 4, \$2.10. Corn: No.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3-(AP)-Cash

No. 2 heavy white 741/4c.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3--(AP)-Cash grain:
Wheat: 12 cars, sold 2. No. 3 red

Oats: 6 cars, sold 4. No. 2 white

77½c to 78c; No. 1 mixed 77¾c. W. I. Thomas Moving To New Location

The Thomas Used Furniture Store, 1207 South Ingram avenue, is moving to a new location at 1101 East Fifth street, W. I. Thomas, owner, has announced. He will be opened for business Tues-

Mr. Thomas has been in business on South Ingram avenue for He stated he will have a general line of new and used merchandise

at his new location. The building at 1101 East Fifth street has been remodeled to ac-

BIRTHS

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. William Kurtz, at St. Luke's hospital

Lodge Notices

Brotherhood of Railway Carnen, Local No. 55 will meet in regular session tonight — Friday

> P. K. Faust, President. E. E. Ulmer, Rec. Sec'y.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Play Semi-Finals In Box Scores of Thursday's Games Lions Tournament At The Park Tonight

Versailles And CBC With CBC Playing At 9:30 P. M.

Third Annual Sedalia Lions stanza of the game both teams club Missouri Independent scored it even getting 13 points Basketball Championship each and at the halftime CBC had Central Business College M. F. A. Marshall tournament, will be played a 32-17 lead over MFA.
While MFA was scoring 10

Semmon's Furniture Co. of Columbia and Versailles Merchants while the second game brings Conference Star high pointed CBC Burton 2 together the Central Business College of Sedalia and the Rolla Rockets. While Columbia rules a favorite, the fighting team Versailles should not be overlooked. For it was Versailles that eliminated one of the top favorites last Wednesday

Versailles Determined

Versailles has a determined litis proving to be one of the best game, at 9:30 o'clock tonight. backboard.

The Rockets-CBC game should furnish the local fans a thrill a minute. The college aggregation can happen in a basketball game 12 points. and tonight is expected to be to those in charge of the tournament operation.

Attendance is Doubled

for the first three night's have more than doubled the same three nights of the 1949 tournament. The games are well over par of previous three night tournaments and have been thrillers which sports fans enjoy seeing. Tournament a Success

Winston Ream, the tournament chairman, said last night if the attendance so far is any indication the Convention Hall will be well packed tonight and again Saturday night when the final and championship game is played.

Lloyd Phillips, tournament finance chairman in giving an ball through the basket and from unofficial report announced it then on it was the Merchants conwas certain the Lions Club for a test. opened at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Semmon's Furn., Columbia 81; Windsor V. F. W. 67

be a steady battling aggregation vocal backers of both aggregain the game against the Windsor tions. VFW and its efforts paid off 81 Arthur Porter was Versailles VFW and its efforts paid off 81 Arthur Porter was Versailles to 67. There was no doubt the windsor club had plenty of moral support from the riding the total of 21 points. Robert Garrison officials took from the fans was second in line with six goals throughout the game.

Arthur Porter was Versailles are couple of strangers in the ranks of the touring pros carry a one-stroke lead into today's second round of the \$10,000 Tucson Open golf tourney.

Mrs. Reed Moore and children, Kay and Forrest, and Mrs. George Brewer, spent Saturday in Jefferson Open golf tourney.

Week-end with her mo Nora Newling, who is a hospital in Columbia. Mrs. and Mrs. Hugh M and children, Lex and M was second in line with six goals was second in line with six goals throughout the game.

ing of the game it appeared it points for their team. might be a "slaughter" but the Versailles will meet Windsor boys fooled the opposi- of the Columbia-Windsor game at wise Toney Penna of Cincinnati, tion and kept right on fighting. 8:00 tonight, the first game on the O., and George Buck, Westport, The first period ended with schedule.

Columbia holding a 12 point lead of 23 to 11. The second period it was score for score and the half ended with the same margin Harvey Brothers 46 lead, 42-30.

another point for point scrap with didn't find the Harvey Brothers Big Welcome Given Columbia picking up one more, Harvesters of Sedalia such an scoring 19 while Windsor tallied easy pushover as was first dis-

scoring 20 points to Windsor's minute to overcome the lead. 19 for a game total of 81 to 67. But the Reckets won the tilt 54-The players on both squads left 46.

The breaks and taking advantage only to have the two-point lead only to have the two-point lead only to have the two-point lead.

The Rockets drew first blood, the breaks and taking advantage only to have the two-point lead.

Southworth, who was forced.

before he left the game because the way. They cut the 10-point here to meet a challenge." 13 goals and six free throws. ended 24-28.

It will be recalled in the game. In the third quarter the Rolla

Charles Des Combes was secvesters outscoring the Rockets Riley of Fort Worth, Texas, and ond best in the Windsor scoring 18-15. The game ended with Bee McWane of Birmingham, department with a total of 19, the Rockets leading 54-46.

seven goals and five free throws.

Lloyd Parker was high scorer the second round of the Women's Columbia with 23 points, 10 goals for the Harvesters on five goals tournament at Orange Brook golf and three free throws and Ken- and three free throws. Joe Po- club. neth Bounds second in line with well was the Rockets' high point

Central Business College 68 MFA Marshall 49

Central Business College of Seown way from the first tip off. tint.

Manager Jack Alpert gave every Win And Advanced member of his squad an oppor-To Semi-Final Games tunity to get in plenty of playing

At one time in the first period At one time in the first period Purpose CBC had a 17-2 point lead over H. Nelson MFA. The Marshall visitors suc- B. Hall, ceeded in picking up two more Semi-final games of the points as did CBC in the quarter Third Annual Sedalia Lions and it ended 19-4. In the second

tonight, bringing together points in the third period CBC the cream of the tournament added up 15 points to their score teams. The first game will and ended that period 47 to 27.

get underway at 8:00 o'clock fourth quarter to outscore CBC and the second game at 9:30 but that period of scoring was far Campbell from being enough to overcome the Sedalia Aggregation. Incident- Still ... The first of the two game ally CEC scored 19 points against schedule will be between the MFA's 22. The game ended CBC 68, MFA 49.

Artie Elwell, former MIAA All-Bailey with eight goals and three free Intelman throws for 19-points while Nor- Lumpee man Thompson who had 25-points Hyatt 0
Wednesday night, succeeded in Freeman 0 coming in third with 13-points, Bonner five goals and three free throws. Harold Samon also a former MInight by beating the Kennett AA All-Star was second Thursday Versailles Merchants night with six goals and three Warsaw Lions free throws for 15-points.

tet put them into the semi-finals Rischer
Rischer tle group which takes advantage to meet the winner of the Harvey of every break in the game and Bros. Harvesters-Rolla Rockets

Versailles Merchants 57

of the tournament. Many play- Versailles Merchants - Warsaw Whitworth ers on the team played on the Lions game won by the Merchants Des Combes Lions Tournament cham- 57 to 45. It was anybody's conpionship team. They hope to test through the first quarters, but repeat. On the other hand the the Merchants shoveled in the coal B. McMillen C. Schweitzer

Rockets are just as determined in the third quarter got up plenty J. Schweitzer to take the honors back to the of steam and went choo-chooing town where the Missouri School along to score 24 points while of Mines is located. Anything Warsaw was able to drop through

"one of those nights," according affair from the very start. Three williams The game was an up-and-down times it was tied up in the first times it was tied up in the first times it was tied up in the first quarter 2-2; 4-4; 6-6. The quarter 2-2; 4-4; 6-6. The quarter ended with Versailles leading 8 Whitfield to 8. In the second quarter the Burford was field once 13-13 and the Surford score was fied once, 13-13 and the Dowdy Merchants pulled out to a three point lead at the half 18-15. Coming back in the third period

> Warsaw came through to run through six points to take a brief Roach lead. A goal by Versailles put it to 22 points and Versailles tied it Powell the quarter ended with both teams wilson tied up 33-33. In the final quarter Versailles scored 10 points before Warsaw was able to put the

The Convention Hall will be the top-played games of the tour- Tucson Open nament up to this time overshadowed only by the Kennett-Is Paced by Versailles game Wednesday night. Windsor V. F. W. 67

The Semmon's Furniture Co., Very few minutes passed during the game that the hall wasn't fillteam from Columbia proved to ed with screams and yells by

without incident. From the open-man and Lumpee scored eight Rio course.

Rolla, Mo., Rockets 54;

Rolla Rockets, sponsored by In the third quarter it was Pick-Ward Nash Co., Rolla, Mo. 18. The quarter ended 61 to 48. cussed. The Rockets found the The final stanza saw Columbia Sedalians battling up to the last

of every play made.

Don McMillen, well known in 2-2 and 6-6. They finally found sidered for the All Tournament team due to his effectiveness in the basket and went on to grab team due to his effectiveness in this game. He tallied 32 points found the Harvesters fighting all before he left the game because the motor to grab to health last summer, returned to Boston last night and told more than 1,000 baseball-minded diners at the 11th annual baseball her hand Sunday morning when writers' dinner "I'm coming back she turned on the motor to an any writers' dinner "I'm coming back she turned on the motor to an any writers' dinner "I'm coming back she turned on the motor to an any writers' dinner "I'm coming back she turned on the motor to an any writers' dinner "I'm coming back she turned on the motor to any writers' dinner

with Town and Country he was aggregation pulled up a little Defending Champs the high point man with 28. He and fought out a nine point lead Face Stern Test leads all players to date with an in that quarter to give them 39overall tournament scoring of 28 score as the period ended.

The final period saw the Har-

Dick Rischer was top man for for the game, making 13 points International Four Ball Gold 10 points, five goals.

dalia in their game with the MFA per to pure gold gives it a reddish Agnes Wall. Menominee, Mich. of Marshall had the game their color silver gives it a greenish 2 and 1, with a sharp rally on

Lions Tourney

Versailles scored two points and Pick-Ward Nash Co., Rolla Rockets Totals

throughout the game.

However, the officials paid litter attention to the sidelines and warsaw in his scoring being high went on calling 'em as they saw point man with 19 points seven was second in line with six goals Wally Ulrich, Minneapolis, Minneap went on calling 'em as they saw point man with 19 points, seven yesterday. Each needed only 64 liams and sister, Loetta. the plays and the game continued goals and five free throws. Intel-strokes to cover the par 70 El

Versailles will meet the winner stroke in front of tournament- family.

Co-favorite Jimmy Demaret of hind the four top men with a first round score of 66.

ficial family of the Boston Braves night. His wife, Mrs. Dora Stocklooked forward to a successful ton and two sons, Darwood and old twins Wednesday met Paul 1950 season today with the re- Harry, and a brother-in-law, Mike and Lloyd a girl), 22 month old turn of a happy and healthy Juricak, all of Kansas City, were twins, and Collie, their 33 month

leave his club because of ill was disclosed he was suffering driver. His wife, Lynn, is 24. writers' dinner "I'm coming back

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Feb. 3-

The 1949 winners, hard pressed seven goals and five free throws man with 12, making five goals in the opening round, play Mrs. for a 19 total.

And two free throws. Glen Bell Maurice Glick of Baltimore and of the Rockets was second with Eileen Stulb of Augusta, Ga., in the second round.

The titleholders defeated Carol Addition of a percentage of cop- Diringer. Tiffin, Ohio, and Mary

Two Teams Rule the Cage Loop

Holy Cross Made It 16 Straight By Beating Loyola

NEW YORK, Feb. 3-(AP) Holy Cross and Duquesne, the nation's top ranked college Kasketball teams, continued, unbatat en last night, but St. Bondven-

Cross, although playing

The Dukes trailed by noon, Saturday. 12 points, but Charles Cooper i half and won going away.

Canisius snapped St. Bonaventure's winning streak at 11 games 49-42, before 12,605-the largest basketball crowd in Buffalo's

Three other teams ranked in the top ten - Kentucky, North Carolina State and CCNY-also won last night.

Capital Carriers Win Over Episcopal Team

In the only basketball game played Thursday night in the Optimist league, the Sedalia Capital Carriers defeated the Episco-

Steffens and Chancellor Were high scorers for the Capital boys, each racking up 12 points, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pad- win, 53 to 51, last Monday night.

The coession being Bill and Lyle Highfill Leavenworth so-

scheduled for earlier that evening between the Sedalia Demoman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Handley sized Kansan may have won a was playing the daylights out of starting berth against Kirksville such top young fellow professioncrat team and the Sacred Heart and Miss Kay Moore. quintet was not played, due to a Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sapp, Jr., of this Saturday. Coach Keth re- als as Ellsworth Vines and Fred difference of opinion between the Ashland, were business visitors in difference of opinion between the Ashland, were business visitors in to face the Bulldogs. "The boys as very on his back when he Heart, Cole Camp, Green Ridge, teams, Paul Mines of the Dem- While here they visited with Mr. have a lot of hard work before finally got a shot at Budge and ocrat team and Palmer Nichols of and Mrs. George Petty. Mr. Sapp the Sacred Heart squad.

Paul Mines, scorekeeper and Ted northeast of Versailles. Phipps, timekeeper.

Community News from

VERSAILLES

(MRS. J. W. PADGETT)

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams who some time ago sold the Twin Bay camp and moved to Versailles on the Conoco Service station owned and operated by Kenneth Pepper. Mr. and Mrs. Williams also bought the building in which the station had his hand operated on Saturball players today, having calmly Mo. Jr. College Basketball purchased from Guy Marker. Ken-

man entertained Saturady at 12:00 and he returned with her.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brook and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Newell from Mrs. Cora Fri east of Versailles. Mrs. Reed Moore and children, week-end with her mother, with the inked southpaw Paul

Russell Stidham of Kansas City spent the week-end with his mo-They start out today a scant ther, Mrs. Martha Stidham and

Mrs. C. H. Mitzel of Wichita Kas., who has spent the past two weeks with her sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Eph-Ojai, Calif., is poised close be-land, returned to her home Sun-

Gertrude Windleton of Versailles, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Willis and Mr. and Mrs. C. Rodenbach of Sedalia.

was taken suddenly ill Saturday within 33 months. called and he was taken to a Sana-old sister. Southworth, who was forced to torium in Independence, where it

she turned on the motor to an standard of weight.

attempt to repeat last year's performance by winning the Clinton tournament, when the cage team faces the Lexington quintet tonight at 7:30 o'clock on the Clinton court.

The Tigers are defending champions, having won the meet last season by defeating the Clinton cagers in an overtime battle 44

The winner of the Lexington-Smith-Cotton contest tonight will ture fell from the undefeated play the winner of the Maryville-Windsor contest. Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The winmuch of the game without its ners in the afternoon games, will star, Bob Cousy who had a sore clash in the finals that night at throat, made it 16 straight by 9:45 p.m. The losers will particitaking Chicago Loyola, 53-48, be- pate for the third place title fore 13,909 at Boston Garden. | carlier, starting at 8:30 o'clock. Duquesne also made it 16 in a The loser of the Scdalia-Lexingwith a 60-54 triumph over ton game will play the loser of Cincinnati before 9,486 in the the Maryville-Windsor game a

Ten S-C players will make the went on a 12-point scoring spree trip to the Clinton tournament Week-End Games that cut the edge to 33-32 at They are Dale Ruffin, Bill Brown The Dukes then took Bill Holst, Ralph Walker and For Mule Cagers a 10-point lead in the second Marvin Lankenau, who are the probable starters and the rest of the squad: Bill McCrary, Bill Morgan, Tommy Menefee, Eddie Johnson, and Dean Edwards.

electric pump, her hand was caught in the fly wheel cutting off the fore finger on her right hand. I. A. A. league race with three She was brought to the Dr. Eckand returned to her home.

returned to his home and is much improved. James Kays of Versailles, who

taken to a sanatorium in Fulton ital Carriers defeated the EpiscoTuesday of this week where he easily whipped the Quincy five equally positive that he could have adapted himself to any

son, Gregory, of Sedalia, spent the Mules were forced into an his name was a household word boys, each racking up 12 points, parents, with and price of the Episcopal team.

Lyle Highfill, Leavenworth, so-slapped them down for money, marbles or chalk. The other game which was within the week. Additional guests outstanding performer against. They point out that, after he county will play at Houstonia scheduled for earlier that even-were: Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Leather-Cape Girardeau and the pint-was well into his forties, Tilden The finals will be played off at

them if they expect to defeat is the son of Rev. Lloyd Sapp, who Kirksville. The Bulldogs are hard Myron Herrick was referee, is pastor of Bag Rock church,

> home Monday from a two-week visit with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kelly of Boonville and a sister, Mrs. John Twitchell of Fulton.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Freeman. Red Moore made a business trip to Kansas City Monday. While Signs a Two. there he visited his sister, Miss

Hazel Moore. North Monroe, last week bought Saturday in Fayette on business. Mr. and Mrs. H. Handley spent

Bill Krieling, who neth Pepper and his mother, Mrs.
Joe Cotton, retained the Conoco service truck and will continue to serve the people.

Surgery at the Veterans hospital the Pittsburgh Pirates.

in Wadsworth, Kas., returned home Monday much improved of the Pirates, whose business

The Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Free- Mrs. Kricling went to Wadsworth is stalking and pinning down exo'clock dinner. The guests were: fered a stroke two weeks ago is to heel late yesterday.

Mrs. Cora Friedley spent the had snared the most expensive

Pettit, 18-year-old Lomita, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Meyers, Jr., giant for \$100,000. and children, Lex and Martha Ann

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dillon of runs for the Pirates last year. Kiner surrendered without Kansas City, spent the week-end show of fight, and both he and with Mrs. Dillon's parents, Mr. the Pirate official beamed in mutual agreement over the con-

Drury College Panthers Beat Wm. Jewell 70-42 SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 3-P)—The Drury college Panthers last night advanced into a tie for second place in the MCAU bas-

Five Babies in 33 Months CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—(P)—Mr and Mrs. Joseph Bynum of High-Frank Stockton of Versailles land, Ind., have had five babies

Nat and Cecilly, their nine day

England's King Henry III is said than 1,000 baseball-minded di- Mrs. Kenneth Pepper injured to have chosen a grain of corn ners at the 11th annual baseball her hand Sunday morning when from the middle of the ear as the

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LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3-(AP)-

Just four days before Hamey

Ignoring the storm brewed by

tract as cameras flashed and the

Landslides are common in the

Himalayas, because it is a young

range of mountains and hasn't yet

news was duly recorded.

settled down.

lots of people, doesn't it?"

Quickies by Ken Reynolds NEW YORK, Feb. 3-(P)-The greatest tennis player of the past 50 years? Is there any argu-

Not in the nostalgic opinion of the nation's sports writers and radio experts. They say that big squads from Mercy Academy at Bill Tilden, net colossus of the Marshall Tuesday night. The rival by so great a margin there was no real comparison. The tall, controversial who won seven national cham-

in the country for ten straight the vote of 310 out of 391 participants in the Associated Press' mid-century sports poll. Cast Solid Ballot

The voters looked back beyond he personal tragedy which has befallen the great champion in

ecent years and cast almost a fessional king, attracted 32 votes.

Don Budge, the red headed co
Barbara Pace racked up met of the late thirties, was the be played, all in the month of February, the Central Missouri Choice of 31 experts. Wils. Helen State Mules take to the road this time woman's champion, was votine woman's champion, was vochoice of 31 experts. Mrs. Helen

Bulldogs Saturday night, Feb. 4. 12. The remaining six votes field for second place in the M. were divided among five players. Whether Tilden at his peak could have beaten the modern Due to the recent losing ways point. They argue about it in of the Mules the Bulldogs are the locker rooms, and there are favored to hang another confereminent authorities who feel that game. has been a patient in the Veterans ence defeat on C. M. S. Judging Big Bill, who was at his superhospital at Wadsworth, Kas., has from a comparison of scores lative best in the back court, against a common foe, Kirksville would have succumbed to the should find it easy going against furious net attacks of Budge and

the Kethmen. The Mules lost to Kramer.

last week. Kirksville trounced have adapted himself to any be starting February 13 to February 17 points but stale of play in those years when Mr. and Mrs. Bill Padgett and Cape Girardeau by 17-points, but style of play in those years when ruary 18th. The basketball squad

lost in 1941. Thursday Night's

College Basketball By the Associated Press

Holy Cross 53; Chicago Loyola Villanova 84; Creighton 63. CCNY 64; Boston College 56.

Kentucky 66; Alabama 64. North Carolina State 57, Wake Duquesne 60, Cincinnati 54.

Bethel (Kas) 79; Friends (Kas)

Ark) A&M 53. Ouachita 55, Hendrix 50. Panhandle Okla A&M 57, St.

Southwest Baptist (Bolivar)

Victories Go To Smithton

Defeat Mercy Academy Squads On Tuesday Night

The Smithton Tigers were hosts Smithton aggregations bowled

Mercy in all three contests. The first game opening the nights events was the clash bepionships and was ranked No. 1 tween the "B" basketball squads. Smithton picked the lead in the years from 1920 through '29, won opening minutes of the game and held it all the way.

Delbert Wagenknecht was high pointer for Smithton with 17 points while Witt took the honors for Mercy Academy with 7 points. The final score of the contest was 31 to 22.

The Girl's volleyball team ran solid ballot for Tilden, the tennis short game. At the end of the off and left the Mercy girls in a Jack Kramer, the current pro- The Marshall girls conceded the Barbara Pace racked up .26

points while Phyllis Momberg follow with 24. Won By A Point The last event of the night was the "A" basketball tilt. The

Smithton boys squeezed through

with a well earned victory and a final score of 40 to 39. At the half Mercy held the lead by 4 points. Smithton put on a rally and the score remained close the remained of the

Art Homan high pointer fouled out in the fourth quarter with 13 points to his credit. Heinzler of Mercy dropped a total of 8 points and he went out on fouls.

nine wins and three losses. Teams from the north part of

The finals, will be played off at Green Ridge February 18th. Houstonia, Hughesville, LaMonte,

Warsaw and Lincoln. The three game that were scheduled between Smithton and Green Ridge at Green Ridge Friday night have been postponed until a later date. .eingmewyksyq

In Mediterranean Area

Charles M. Muse, yeoman, sec-Canisius 49; St. Bonaventure 42 ond class, USN, of Route 1, Florence, Mo., recently arrived in the Mediterranean area aboard the destroyer USS Vogelgesang with Pittsburgh (Kas) 77; Rockhurst fleet units which relieved ships of the Sixth Task Fleet.

During his four-month tour of duty in this area he will be af-Arkansas Tech 76; Magnolia forded an opportunity to visit many of the countries of southern Europe and northern Africa.

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BOSTON, Feb. 3-(AP)-The of-

B. L. Medicus of Versailles, who

became suddenly ill last week was Quincy college earlier in the His Admirers

to control on their own court and we are definitely the underdogs from now on." Mrs. Sarah Hibdon, returned The Mules return to Morrow gym on Tuesday, Feb. 7, for are-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Chapman had as guests Sunday, 1 o'clock dinner, Ralph Kiner Year Contract

Charley Scott who received an Home run hitter Ralph Kiner injury to his right hand two weeks looked forward to a friendly ago while working on a Ford truck round of golf with some. other signed a record two-year con-

pensive diamond talent, brought Mrs. Malinda Daniels, who suf-the handsome 27-year-old Kiner

week-end with her mother, Mrs. untried rookie in baseball history

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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Justice Tom Clark Wins Respect on Supreme Court

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON. - A friendly Texan who speaks in a soft drawl and wears neat bow ties is the big surprise of the Supreme Court.

Six months ago when Attorney General Tom Clark's name was sent to the Senate, his critics looked down their noses and sneered, "a politician! a bureaucrat!" In the gleaming white marble building across the park from the capitol, there was apprehension.

But today, follow justices ungrudgingly describe Clark as "conscientious . . . a great worker . . . a pacifying influence." Chief Justice Fred Vinson beams fondly when the freshman is mentioned.

Usually a neophyte on the high court is considered a go-getter if he writes two majority opinions his first year. Tom Clark has written five in less than six months—two on taxes, corporate responsibility, railway safety, and a cost equation for property requisitioned by the government.

Remarked one justice of Clark: "Tom is the easiest man on the bench to get along with. He is a great help to us all. He works hard, does more than his share, and turns out a sound product."

Abe Lincoln-"Fair Dealer"

When GOP leader Joe Martin moved that the House of Representatives dispense with legislative business on February 13 so Republicans could attend various Lincoln day dinners. Democrat Walter Huber of Ohio rose as if to object. Instead, Huber said:

"Inasmuch as if Abraham Lincoln were alive today he would be a fair dealer, I shall offer no objection to the request the gentleman intends to make.'

"Thank you," replied Martin, "but I have some doubts about the gentleman's assumption with regard to Abraham Lincoln."

Russia Fears Atom

The atom bomb has forced a radical and secret shift in Russian military tactics, according to latest intelligence reports.

In World War II, Soviet tactics were based on huge masses of men supported by tanks and artillery, but given only meager air support. Today, however, Russia has built a powerful air force of heavy, long-range bombers for offense, plus swift jet fighters for defense. This is to ward off an atomic attack from the air.

More than half the Soviet military budget goes into the air force. The goal is 20,000 fighting planes, half of them swift jets, 40 per cent heavy bombers, and the remainder conventional fighters and fighter-bombers.

Taking a leaf from another successful maneuver used by Americans, British and Germans, Russia is now reported to have an airborne army of 150,000 men.

Another eye-opening set of figures is the Soviet-controlled airplane production last year. This is 3,000 heavy bombers, 5,000 light bombers. 5,000 jet fighters, and 2,500 conventional fighters. Total-15,500 new planes.

In comparison, the U.S. air force totals 17,800 planes, many of them in mothballs.

GOP Ducks Civil Rights

GOP national chairman Guy Gabrielson has received a hot letter from Democratic Congressman Ray Madden of Indiana urging Gabrielson to build a fire under Republican foes of civil rights on the House Rules committee.

Madden reminded the GOP chieftain that three Republicans teamed up with the Dixiecrats to pigeonhole the FEPC bill in the Rules committee-Reps. Clarence Brown of Ohio, Leo Allen of Illinois and James Wadsworth of New York.

Madden also pointedly called Gabrielson's attention to the fact that, as leader of the Republican party, he is duty bound to carry out the civil-rights plank of the GOP's 1948 plat-

So far he has had no reply from Gabrielson. Beardless Dean Acheson

Angus Ward, the bewhiskered consul general who came back from China a month ago, already has achieved a distinction that Secretary Acheson can't match.

He can walk in and out of the State Department after hours without having to sign the admission book.

The other day Secretary Acheson not only was stopped by the guards at the door but had a difficult time identifying himself before he was admitted. Angus Ward's beard, however,

is his passport. West Coast 1942 Frenzy

A letter from a Catholic priest may stop Senate confirmation of Karl R. Bendetsen of Aberdeen, Wash., as assistant secretary of the Army. The letter tells the story of Bendetsen when he was in charge of evacuating persons of Japanese ancestry from the west coast during the hysteria of 1942.

Writes Father Hugh Lavery of the Catholic Maryknoll mission of Los Angeles: "(Bendetsen) showed himself a little Hitler. I mentioned that we had an orphanage. I told him some of these were half-Japanese, others onefourth or less. I asked, 'which children should we send to the relocation centers?' (Bendetsen) replied, 'I am determined that if they have one

drop of Japanese blood in them they must all go to camp.' Just as with Hitler, so with him. It was a question of blood."

Mike Masaoka, the Japanese-American war hero, has shown the letter to Senators, many of whom are opposed to Bendetsen's confirmation as assistant secretary of war, especially since the strong Court of Appeals opinion written by U.S. Judge William Denman of San Francisco condemning the Army's treatment of Japanese-Americans.

Capital Snapshots

Adolph Sabath, the 84-year-old dean of the House, in the restaurant with a napkin tied around his neck like a bib, looking as bright as a new dollar. . . . Capitol architect Dave Lynn's forehead creased with worry because a draft from the guady new Senate ceiling gave Veep Alben Barkley a bad cold. . . . Courageous Sen. Arthur Vandenberg lying on a couch in the Republican cloakroom, his lips pressed tightly to hold back the pain. . . . The crowd that is always gathered around Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. . . . The front table of Republican elders in the House restaurant. Charlie Halleck, the majority floor leader in the 80th Congress, is conspicuous by his absence. No love lost between him and Joe Martin. . . . Rep. John Rankin, old and bent, tramping wearily and alone down the hall of the House office building.

Congress Has Final Word About Spending for H-Bomb By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON -(NEA)- President Truman's decision to keep the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission at work on development of a hydrogen super-bomb, perhaps 100 or 1000 times more powerful than the original atomic bomb, provides American democracy with one of its greatest tests.

The original A-bomb was developed under somewhat dictatorial and decidedly undemocratic processes. President Roosevelt made the decision on that one. It was in wartime, when the President had extra powers and could impose an iron-clad censorship. Congress appropriated the \$2,000,000,000 to build the A-bomb in complete secrecy, without even knowing what the money was for.

That is the way the Russian Soviet government will make the decision to try to build a hydrogen bomb. Premier Stalin or the little handful of men in the Politburo will decide it in complete secrecy, and that will be that. The Russian people, except for those directly concerned with its production, will never know anything about it till it explodes.

H-Bomb Viewed in Different Light

The American position on the H-bomb today is entirely different. The country is now theoretically at peace. The normal processes of democratic government are supposed to be in effect. That means everything pretty much out in the open for full and free public discussion.

Military security regulations will apply just as they do on details of A-bomb construction. But Congress will have to authorize expenditures after open debate.

Appropriations will be made the same way. And a \$2,000,000,000 authorization is going to stick out a lot bigger in a \$13,000,000,000 military appropriation than it did in wartime, when appropriations were running from \$70,000,000,-000 to \$80,000,000,000 a year. Also, what is this budget increase going to do to tax reductions, deficit financing, and expenditures for other governmental activities? Those will be subjects for full and free debate.

Up until President Truman made his brief announcement that the United States would carry on H-bomb research, there had been no clear statements from high government officials in the know on this preliminary planning.

First Things Should Come First

"To build the bomb, or not to build the bomb, is not the question," says AEC Chairman David Lilienthal, paraphrasing Shakespeare. He won't clarify this further. But he points out that in similar circumstances in the past, decisions have had to be based on how the United States could best employ its resources—its brains, manpower and money. Putting it more simply, he likens it to the decision which every man must make over whether to get his teeth straightened or to buy that new car.

Initial congressional reaction to this question has been all in favor of buying the new car—the bomb—and never mind about the teeth straightening. All the congressional statements about cutting down on government spending and the need for balancing the budget are tossed right into the wastebasket when the H-bomb is being considered.

An administration which last year thought it couldn't spend a couple of hundred million bucks for a super-aircraft carrier or a 70-group Air Force now finds itself in a position where it may have to spend a few billions to make a super-bomb before the Russians or anybody

The psychology of this would probably baffle any alienist. Politicians rant that the country can't afford to spend more money for "teeth straightening"-social security, schools, health insurance, good roads or public works. But to build an instrument of destruction that will lay waste to an area of 50 or 100 square miles —the sky's the limit.

So They Say

Real prayer always does one of two things: It either frees us from the trouble we fear or else it gives us the strength and courage to meet the trouble when it comes.

-Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, New York churchman.

There is no antidote to inflation equal to the development of a budget surplus and the use of that surplus to retire debt.

-Chairman Thomas B. McCabe of Federal Reserve Board.

The press, the people, everybody has been wonderful. It has been a real pleasure to cooperate with them. I appreciate it and Mrs. Barkley does very much.

-Vice President Barkley, on his honeymoon.

Just Town Talk

IN ONE Of The PRIMARY ROOMS IN SCHOOL WENT HOME ONE DAY DURING THE Very COLD WEATHER "WHAT'S THE Matter HONEY ARE YOU Cold?" ASKED HER Mother

"ITS REAL COLD THIS MORNING ONE OF The Kids SAID IT Was FOUR BEHIND

ZERO" AND MOTHER Still DOESN'T KNOW WHETHER SHE, Meant ABOVE OR Below I THANK YOU

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E. STANLEY JONES



Mark 1:35-36; Acts 10:9; Eph. 6:18; I Thess. 5:17

THE SEVENTH STEP

You come now to the last of the seven steps: (7) Turn to God each morning—set up the Quiet Hour. Perhaps you are appalled at the ramifications of your new life. How will you be

able to transform all these relationships? You must get resources, and you can get them from the Quiet Hour. Many feel that they can live in a state of prayer, without stated times for prayer. This is a mistake. Jesus felt the need of three simple habits: (1) He stood up

to read, "as his custom was"; (2) He went out into the mountain to pray, "as his custom was"; (3) He taught them again, "as he was wont." These three simple habits, reading and mediate was worth and the was worth the was worth to be a simple habits. tating upon the World of God; exposing oneself to God at the prayer hour; and teaching others—passing on what we have found—are as basic in the spiritual life as two and two make four are in mathematics. If He couldn't get along without them, how do we hope to do so? You and I need "the pure strong hour of the morning, when the soul of the day is at its best.", Start the day right, and you will end it right. Someone asked me how I maintained my spiritual life—what

was the secret. I replied that it was by doing two things: first, by keeping up my prayer hours I established the habit in college. Certain hours do not belong to the day—they're out. They belong to the getting of resources for the day. If I let down those hours, the day lets down with them. I'm better or worse as I pray more or less. Someone described a certain place "a home in the country where those who have lost spiritual tone and margin through the wear and tear of work may come for rest and reinvigoration." The prayer hour is that "home," where those who have lost spiritual tone and margin can regain them. I repeat, My days sag if the prayer hour sags. The second secret is, I am always up against a task I cannot do-deliberately so. This throws me back on the resources of God. Life then becomes what a youth resolved his would be as he looked up at and listened to Rufus Jones: "I am just going to make my life a miracle." He did.

O God, I need Thy silences just as I need physical food. I

dedicate myself to them. May I resolve to cut my physical food each time I cut my spiritual intake. Thus soul and body will go up and down together, For I am resolved to see this through and to pay the price to do it. Amen.

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Ruth Millett

'Jealousy' of Playboy's Wife Is More Often Really Shame

Writes a disgusted wife: "My time will change him. Men of husband's idea of how to act at that type just seem to get worse girls, calling them pet names, etc. sure thmselves that they are ir-If I protest when we get home resistible to women. he says I'm realous.

"Believe me, I'm not the least his wife loves him enough to put bit jealous when he acts that way. up with him as is or whether she I'm just ashamed for us both, be-doesn't. cause he makes us both look ab- Only the wife herself can anthat and me for putting up with play-boy husband happens to read

reaction from a woman married to Don't expect your to women and is forever making continue to make her feel a pass at some other woman in ashamed of herself and of you front of his wife. Yet, I'll bet there isn't a mar- er than the love.

ried wolf living who would concede that his wife's objections to his amorous attentions to other women might spring from shame

lather than from jealousy. So I don't see much hope for this wife being able to make her husband understand how she really feels.

Jealousy Is So Comforting He'll mark her attitude up to jealousy, because that is flattering to his ego. And it would be awfully deflating to admit to himself that she is really ashamed for him

and for herself. Not is there much chance that

a party is to go around playfully and worse as time goes on and putting his arms around the other they need more and more to as-It's just a question of whether

surd—himself for carrying on like swer that question. But if any Muriel is doing, as well?"

this column I've one word of "That, I think, is a fairly typical waining for him. a man who thinks he is irresistible on loving you indefinitely if you see that things aren't—well, quite

Some day the shame will be deep-(All rights reserved,

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You receive a telephoned invitation to a party at a time when you have a house

WRONG WAY: Accept the invitation without mentioning the guest, figuring that

Side Glances



"Where are those pretty ties I gave you for Christmasthe ones that match the living room drapes?'

End of a Chapter By Edwin Rutt Copyright 1950 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

Forgotten

THE STORY: Alice Pine, literary accretary to the popular writer "Jo Palgrave," cenly Mrs. Muriei Haileck, is at first inturbated by and then pitying Brent, thurle's artist husband, who to described in village gossip as worthless. Next Alice has a feeling of revulsion as one night, during a very mine of four-year-old Rick the adopted son of the Hallecks and finds Brent standing over him. Brent tries to hide a mean-looking little whip No explanations are made the next day before the Hallecks drive to tows. Later that day Alice finds she has an unannounced visitor drinking a Tom Collins on the terrace. It is Chuck Winner who admits being the village loater but a very wealthy loafer and a long-time friend of Brent's. Chuck to the desire of Tolliver like neither him nor Brent, but he adds that Brent is "a very fine guy."

Alice "Very well."

Alice "Story Alice Pine, little was feening enough simultaneously to admire him, and yet be keenly disappointed.

She said: "We'd better forget it."

She said: "We'd better forget it."

But she couldn't help adding:

"Naturally, though, I've got a—a curiosity."

"Ah." Chuck pulled himself to his feet, "the stuff that kills cats. Well, I'll be going. See you around, Alice."

A FEW days later Alice ran into Molly Tremayne in Tolliver.

"Why. hello!" Molly's arms were crammed with packages.

"Wery Molly Tremayne in Tolliver."

"Why. hello!" Molly's arms were crammed with packages.

"I've been meaning to call you for more golf. How's everything at the Point?"

"Yes wells."

"Yes well."

"Look." said Molly, "let's have

CHUCK WISNE paused a little significantly as if anxious for Alice Pine to accept his statement that Brent Halleck was "a very

"No doubt," Alice said shortly 'But why don't you ask how He waved. "Don't have to.

Muriel always does all right."

right here.' 'You're not asking me to tell you She gets things done." anything, are you?'

She bit her lip. She had been close to doing just that. "No After all, you're Brent's friend and I work for Muriel.' It's hardly fair for us to discuss them." "Gosh, we're virtuous." His grin

well? But you're right. Only-He stopped, shaking his head. "Oh, some other time maybe. Alice."

and that he refrained from talking ! you will just take him along.

RIGHT WAY: Mention

that you have a guest, if you

feel that your hostess won't

mind your bringing him. If

you aren't sure that it will

be all right, say that you are

sorry but that you won't be

You arrive at a large party

given by more than one hostess

and you do not know the hostess

who happens to greet you at the

WRONG WAY: Hurry by her in

RIGHT WAY: Tell her your

name, instead of waiting to be

introduced by the hostess who

• Q's and A's

Q-If a train is going 60 miles

an hour, and a man inside one of

the cars jumps several feet verti-

cally, will be land at the place be

A-Providing the train really is

going at uniform speed, and not

accelerating or decelerating, he

will land at the place from which

he jumped. His body is moving,

like the train, at 60 miles an hour

relative to the ground outside; but, before jumping, he was not

moving at all relative to the train.

Q-How long is the Appala-

A-The Appalachian Trail,

public hiking and riding track-

extends 2000 miles from Maine to

was standing, or farther back?

knows you.

chian Trail?

search of the hostess you do know

able to ge at the party.

"Look," said Molly, "let's have sandwich. I've been rushing around all morning and I'm

Alice agreed and presently, after hey had ordered in a tea room, Mólly said: "I suppose Muriel's still up to her neck in that book?" "Just about."

"Chuck," Alice said, "we're sort of shadow boxing. Any fool could be that though a ren't mell cuite on a committee at the Garden Club. They've made me chairman Halleck is all that's left—around." of the wretched thing and it's here anyhow—of a family that tough getting members who'll do practically settled this countryside Chuck frowned into his glass any work. I'd like to ask Muriel. At one time, the Hallecks owned

> "Well," Alice said doubtfully, "you could try."
> "I oughtn't to bother her," said Molly. "She's got enough to do to keep Brent in line."

Alice started slightly. "Does came back. "And who'd have ex- Molly gave her an incredulous moved away, of course. And those pected it from the local ne-er-do- look. "You've been here all this that stayed died off gradually. time and don't know that?"

"I didn't. I try to keep our relationship very businesslike And the Halleck family left here. That She had the definite feeling that the Hallecks are reticent about was Brent's father and mother, something bothered Chuck Wisner their own affairs." Molly sniffed. "Brent

was his lucky day when he met Alice didn't like to seem to be prying. She didn't feel that she

should, when she was living with the Hallecks' Alice threw caution to the winds. She had had enough of hints and

innuendos. "I wish you'd tell me, Molly, anything you-oh, care to Molly lit a cigaret. "Then it's After all, I'm living there. And I just about all of it. But that was generations ago. And"-she drank coffee-"the family's been on the

downgrade for ages." "You mean . . "I mean they began petering out before I was born and that's long enough, God knows. Some of them moved away, of course. And those And, to cut it short, about 20 years ago there was only one branch of

Brent and his brother Bill." (To Be Continued)

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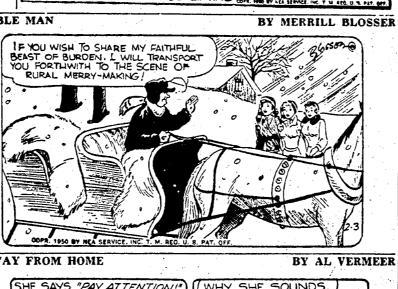
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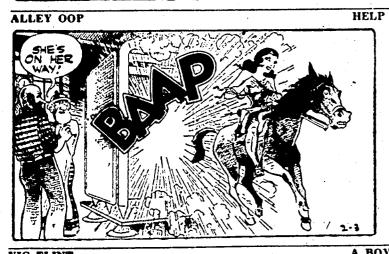








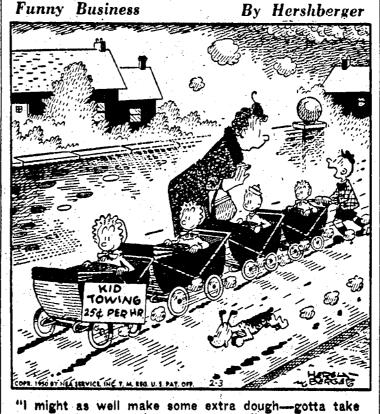




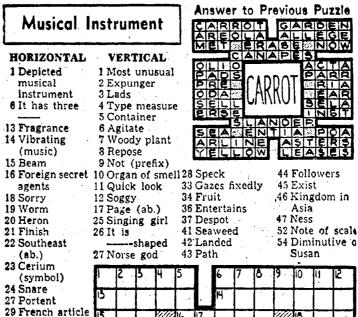








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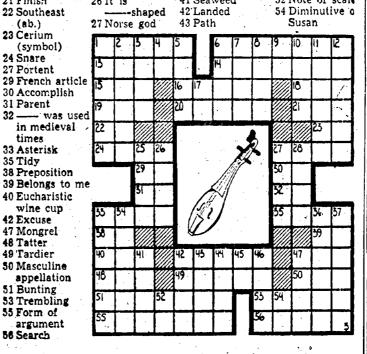
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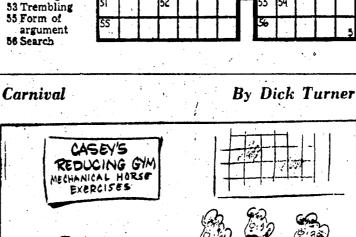
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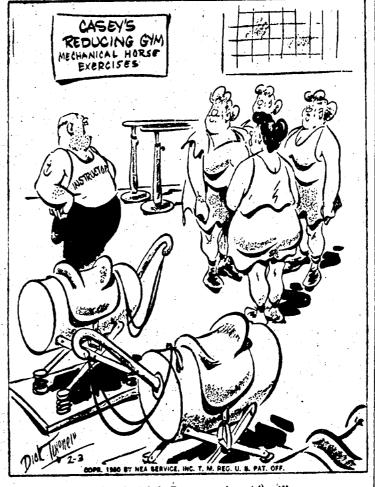
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| YOUR FAMILY MONUMENT is bought once and last forever. Be wise, choose Heynen Monu- | (Continued) RADIO REPAIRING: Carl Goist, 210 South Lamine. Phone 4673. | TWO WAITRESSES, one for day, one for night. Reed Drug. | 51B—Dead Animals | 63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers | (Continued) HARDWARE STORE, grocery | meeting of Stockholders of Sedalia Water Company will be held at the principa office of the company, 111 West Fourth Street, in the City of Sedalia, State of | 'enquite, deceased, will make Final |
| ments. 301 East 3rd. | RADIO REPAIRING: Hook's Radio Service. 510 West 2nd Phone 113. | BEAUTY OPERATOR: To Manage shop. Call or write Dora Lee Durnell,, Osceola, Missouri. | TOP PRICES FOR , DEAD STOCK | corn. High Point Service, Phone 4224. | business listings. Stephensen Real Estate, 102 East 5th. Phone 479. | Missouri, on the 14th day of February, 1950, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, as | of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Se- dalin, in said County on the 13th day of |
| WATKINS PRODUCTS: 812 West . 16th. Phone 1011. Powell Cain. dealer. | PEABODY RADIO Service: 25 | GIRL WANTED: White or colored, over 15 or woman for light housework for two. Phone 4843-J. | Removal in 2 hours of call. SEDALIA RENDERING CO., Inc "We Pay Phone Calls" | pound. Alsike 25c pound. Phone Otterville 2930. ALSIKE CLOVER SEED: \$24 per | 80 ACRES: Electricity, mail. bus, telephone. Terms. W. D. Smith. | Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting. | NINA HARRIS, Executrix, Attorney: W. W. Blain, |
| RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS: Free delivery, 802 East 9th. Phone 1613-W. | IDEAL PRINTING COMPANY | EARN \$2 PER HOUR taking or- ders for spring dresses, lingerie and hose. Full or part time. Write Box "341" care Democrat. | Phone 5090 Res. Phone 190 | bushel. Carl C. Siegel; Florence, Missouri. Phone Otterville 3520. | IMPROVED 160 ACRES: Located on Highway 65, \$50 per acre. Kent D. Johnson, Phone 700. | I. H. Reed, President. Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 30th day of January, 1950. | |
| Dance. Phone 4905. | TREES TRIMMED, topped. Grapevines pruned. Odd jobs. Phone 4166-J. | 34-Help-Male and Female | NEW MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTOR: 3½ horse. Will sell \$50 under cost or trade for good | . age 12 to 14. Phone 3595-W. | 120 ACRE FARM: 1% miles from Scaalia. Improvements, electricity, good road. Phone 5283-M-4 | | Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Administration on the Estate of Michael B. McGinley, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 27th day of |
| WE SAY it again and again. Fina Foam is tops for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Reed Drug. | | reached the point, that we require the services of 2 or 3 more Real | igun Call 517 days or 1472 after | WANTED TO BUY CORN: Phone 4224. | WE HAVE FARM LISTINGS of all types and sizes for possession on March 1st. Stephenson Real Estate, 102 East 5th. Phone 479. | Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the under- signed Administratrix of the Estate of | January, 1950, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. |
| 'a beautiful kitchen. Dugan's. | GUNS REPAIRED: Guns' for sale. Antiques bought. Middleton | Estate Salesmen, ladies also may apply. Full time salesmen preferred, but part time salesmen considered. All inquiries strictly con- | BLACK DIRT road and concrete gravel. Phone 3006-J | ture, any condition. Phone 303. | OVER 100 FARMS, houses, and | Final Settlement of her accounts with said Estate as such Administratrix at | Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administratrix within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims |
| Sunday (13) issues per week, 35c | Phone 3481. | Democrat. | Furnell. Phone 1383-W. | Mabry 2523-J. GUNS WANTED regardless of age | phone 1168, Charles R. Gentry. "Realestator". 40 ACRES: Unimproved close Services | holden at Sedalla, in said County on the 13th day of February, A. D. 1950. MRS. R. M. FRITZ, | benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred. |
| a week; \$1.52 month. Phone Kan- sas City Star 292 Sedalia. NEW MANAGEMENT | new. Free estimates. Phone 4965-W. | WORK WANTED: By week or day. Phone 3977. | CLEAN CONCRETE Mr. Property Owner—when buy- ing concrete insist on materials | Will trade merchandise that you can use. Dig 'Em Out! Wollet | dalia, plenty water, electricity, phone available. Take good used car as part payment. Phone | 1-13, 1-20, 1-27, 2-3, | This 28th day of January, 1950. MARGARET McGINLEY, Administratrix. Attested by me this 28th day of January |
| WHITE SPOT CAFE West 50 Hghway. Open WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1st | ployes and professional men interested in Brockman's Farmers Market, Inc. Phone 3895. | BABY SITTING or shut ins. Phone 5471-W. WANTED IRONINGS: Also baby | and the concrete meeting state | Janssens Motors, 540 East 3rd. | | Number 9884 Notice of Final Settlement | A. M. HARLAN. (Seal) Judge of Probate Court. |
| Good food, gas and oil, Trailer parking Edna and Walter Klindworth | WASHER SERVICE: Wringer | sitting. Phone 4994-M. BABY SITTING: By day or night. References. Mrs. Hayes 5751. | READY · MIX Telephone 4845 | | good buildings. Gravel road, 2 miles from pavement, 4 miles Windsor, electricity, deep well, | Notice is hereby given, that the under- signet. Executor of the Estate of Samuel Bowser, deceased, will make Final Set- tlement of his accounts with said Estate | No. 10118 |
| BAKE SALE AND BAZAAR | holder's, 202 Ohio. Phone 114. | 37—Situations Wanted—Male FIRST CLASS SEMI-DRIVER or shovel operator wants work. | | M. and M. Hide, Wool and Fur Company. 301 West Main. | Troute, 57000, Terms, Wilson Davis, | | Notice: hereby given, that Letters of Administration on the Estate of Quincy A. Morgan, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 5th day of January |
| SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4th COOK PAINT & VARNISH CO. 416 South Ohio | teed. Cole's Electric Motor Service, 420 South Osage. Phone 410. MACHINE WORK: Prompt serv- | References. 310 West 5th. Phone 2428. MARRIED MAN. 23. wants posi- | McCORMICK-DEERING 16 hole fertilizer wheat drill. Nearly new. Willard McKeehan, Windsor, Missouri. | sweet popato, pepper and cauliflower plants. Brockman's Farmers Market, Inc., 1822 South Ingram. Phone 3895 or 257. | house, nice yard and shade. New barn, hen house, hog houses, granary, garage, good well, 2 | JOHN BOWSER, Executor. | 1950, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for |
| By Loyal Sunday School Class Epworth Methodist Church. | ice, reasonable prices. Wholesale Auto Parts, Sedalia, Mo Homer Hall 117-119 South Osage. Phone | tion. All phases of salesmanship, stock and shipping management. Last job held manager of complete | 1947 OLIVER Number 2 Grain- master combine, practically new, | WE WILL BUY ALL KINDS of | acres tillable, all routes, phone, | 1-13, 1-20, 1-27, 2-3, | allowance to the Administrators within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any |
| LOST GLASSES: Blue rim, brown case. Phone 3836. | WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum sweepers repaired. All makes | ments. Sedalia references. Phone 800. Phone 11. | Daniel Missessi Danie O Dieses | | good fishing close, a good home, terms, possession. Highway 65. 7½ miles. South of Warsaw. Owner, F. Swancutt. | signed Executor of the Estate of Mary | |
| STRAYED: BLACK COW with number in ear. Phone 4972-R. | Sales and Service. Schalia Va- cuum Company, 513 Lamine Phone 4710. | V—Financial 40—Money to LoanMortgages | tractor outfit. 1947 W. C. outfit. 1948 Model 60 Allis Combine. 1948 Two-row picker. Inquire at Im- | WANTED SEEDS | 60 ACRES: 2 miles town, good improvements, electricity. 160 acres., good land, on 50 Highway, | Burns, deceased, will make Final Settle- mer. of his accounts with said Estate as such Executor at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Mis- | This 6th day of January 1950. MABEL M. MORGAN and CLINTON J. MULLER, Administrators. |
| . Reward. Call 1562. | FLOOR SANDER and polisher for rent. Cook's Paint. Phone 108. | FARM AND CITY LOANS: 4% No commission. W D. Smith. VII—Live Stock | perial Station. 200 East Main. 56Fuel. Feed Fertilizers LESPEDEZA HAY. Phone 3737. | Lespedeza Red Clover and Timothy Pickup on truck loads. | 2 miles town. 75 acres, no improvements, on 50 Highway. 240 acres, good land, good improve- | souri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County on the 13th day of February, A. D. 1950. | Attested by me this 6th day of Jan- |
| LOST: \$55—Two 20's, ten and five. Between Telephone office and old Postoffice. Reward. Coleman, 311 North Broadway. | floor polichove Coulling guns | 47—Dogs, Cats. Other Pets COON HOUND PUPS, black and | COAL FOR SALE: \$7.00 up. Phone 3467. | FEED CO. | ments, R. E. A. \$50 per acre. 75 acres, improved, on 50 highway, north edge Smithton. 22 acres, 5 room modern, half mile from Section Control of No. 1 Hop feet to the control of the cont | Attorney: D. S. Lanym | Attorney: Henry C. Salveter. 1-13, 1-20, 1-27, 2-3. |
| TE VOIL THAT READ THIS AD | 19—Building and Contracting CARPENTER AND repair work wanted. Phone 5669-J. | tan. R. F. Snow. 1706 S. Vermont. | LESPEDEZA HAY: Phone 37-F-4 LaMonte, Missouri. OAK, HICKORY WOOD: Dry or | Warrensburg, Mo. Phone 95 | dalia. Graves and Neal, Ilgenfritz Building. 160 ACRES: Located 2" miles | Number, 9894 Notice of Final Settlement | STATE OF MISSOURI) (SS. |
| yard and if they have recently purchased or now have in their possession two liver and white pointers, please call 1593-J. | CARRENTER and sensis sensis | on 65 at Cole Camp Junction. 48—Horses, Cattle Other Stock | green. Phone 1357-R. CLINTON OATS: High Point Service. Phone 4224. | IX—Rooms and Board | south of Junction 50 and 135, 12 miles east of Sedalia. 6 room | Notice is hereby given, that the under- signed Administrator of the Estate of Ada Bagby, deceased, will make Final Settlement of his accounts with said | Be it .emembered, that on the 10th day of January, 1950, the same being a |
| II—Automotive | CARPENTER, PAINTING, RE-PAIR work wanted. Guy Brownfield. Pone 2228. | HEAVY SPRINGER Jersey heifer. 1622 South Sneed. 3 WORK HORSES, set of double | GOOD BALED OATS: Phone 3007-W after 5 p. m | ROOM AND BOARD in modern home. 417 West 7th. 2618. | house, good chicken houses, mod- ern barn, concrete and stanchions for 8 cows, 12 foot wide sheds | Estate as such Admin) rator at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holder | regular day of the November 1949 Term, thereof, of said Court, the following among other proceedings was had be- |
| 4-DOOR DODGE sedan in good condition. Dr. Wheeler. | CARRENTER WORK brick and | harness. Good. Dunkin, 340. 36 HOGS: 75 pound average. | RED CLOVER and Timothy hay Good Olin Klein, Smithton, Mo. | ing. Close-in. Modern. Phone 1798-J. | shape. Plenty of spring and well water. 90 acres tillable. Balance in timber and pasture. Telephone. | day of February, A. D. 1950. ROBERT M. SEELEN, Administrator. | Order of Publication Number 10100 In the matter of the Estate of Gussie |
| pickup truck. Phone 3480. | 21—Dressmaking and Millinery | 20-F-2. | 55% MEAT SCRAPS or tankage. High Point Service, Phone 4224. | SLEEPING ROOM: 521 East 10th. Phone 4432-W | mail, electricity, school bus and milk routes. All weather road. W. A. McMillin. Phone 2320 Otter-ville, Missouri. | 1-13, 1-20, 1-27, 2-3. | May Murphy, Deceased. George Howard Murphy, Executor. George Howard Murphy, Executor of the estate of Gussie May Murphy, De- |
| Decker Used Cars, 15th and Ohio. 1947 FORD TUDOR clean, low | Phone 1938. DRESSMAKING and alterations | p. m. CUSTOM BUTCHERING WANT- ED:: Burnett Packing Company | WOOD: DRY OR GREEN: Hick- ory or white oak. Phone 1223-W | SLEEPING ROOM: In modern home. 310 West 5th. | MARCH 1 POSSESSION ON the following farms: 75 Acres 7 miles from Sedalia on highway 50, extra | Notice is hereby given, that the under- signed Administratrix of the Estate of | ceased, presents to the Court his petition, praying for an order tor the sale of so much of the real estate of said de- |
| mileage. 606 West 16th, Phone 1034-M. | wanted. 517 South Hancock. Phone 4365-M. | Phone 318. KILLER HORSES: We pay \$1.50 | burn, Otterville, Missouri. Phone 3311. | 1005 South Missouri. Phone 4778-J | good land, 8 room house, barn garage, 2 poultry houses all in | Harry Tucker Smith, deceased, will make Final Settlement of her accounts with said Estate as such Administratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Petti- | Lots 29, 30, 31, and 32 in Block 17, East Pope's Addition to the Town of Hughesville, Missouri |
| available here). 904 Arlington Phone 4821. | PATTERSON FURNACE and sheet metal works for furnaces, | Rendering Company. HORSES AND MULES: For sale or trade for killers. Roy An- | 1711. | SLEEPING ROOM - modern | 160 Acres 12 miles from Sedalia, 2 miles off 50 highway on state road, 6 room house, nice large | at Sedalia, in said County on the 13th | debts due by said estate, and yet unpaid for want o' sufficient assets, accompanied by the accounts, list and inven- |
| 1942 CHEVROLET COACH, 1941 Ford tudor, 1937 Ford tudor Reavis Motor Company, LaMonte | work. Gas furnaces, burners our | derson, Phone 5353-W-3. 14 CHOICE MILK COWS. Jersey and Guernsey. 2 to 5 years old. | son, West Main and Fair Grounds track. | PRIVATE MODERN ROOMS: | dairy barn and many other good out buildings. Electricity, phone, school, mail and milk route, half in cultivation, balance timber and | Administratrix. | t ries required by law in such case. On examination whereof, it is ordered that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased be notified that appli- |
| ROUTSZONG MOTOR COM- PANY for better used cars at lower prices. 225 South Kentucky | WATTS INSURANCE AGENCY: All kinds, 102 East 5th. Phone | Fresh and heavy springers. F. M. Thomas and Son. 1217 East 10th. FRESH PORK SAUSAGE: Pork | Green wood for sale, \$8.00 cord Phone 1633-J. | en optional. 214 West Broadway. | grass. 87 Acres 3 ½ miles from Sedalia on 50 highway, 5 room house, nice | NOTICE OF RESIGNATION | cation as aforesaid has been made, and that unless the contrary be shown on or before Tuesday, February 7th, 1950, an order will be made for the sale of the |
| Phone 397. OR TRADE: 1947 Manhattan Frazer for pickup truck or live- | M. F. A. MUTUAL INSURANCE, Roy Gerster, 107 East 2nd. | cuts of all kinds, whole and half hogs. Meat cut up for lockers. Poultry of all kinds, dressed or | COAL: Immediate delivery Otto Meyer. Phone 4780-J or 4204 | \$5.00 PER WEEK | barn, garage, poultry house, electricity, school, mail and milk route. 37 acres, 3 miles East on 50 High- | Take notice, that the undersigned guardian and curator of Gertrude Lucille | whole, or so much of the real estate of said deceased as will be sufficient for the payment of said debts; and it is |
| stock. Tom Berington, Florence Phone 1710. | M. F. A. INSURANCE: Hospitalization soon. Agent Robinson, M. F. A. Exchange, Phone 709. | alive, 1822 South Ingram, Phone | | MILNER HOTEL | way, 5 room house, garage, poultry house, smoke house, electricity school, milk and mail route. | Minors, will at the February term of the Probate Court to be held at the Courthouse in Schalla, Pettis County | published in some newspaper in Pettis County, Missouri, this State for four |
| heater and overdrive. Excellent engine and tires. \$395. 904 Artilington, Phone 4821. | 24—Laundering WASHINGS—and ironings want- | CHOICE YOUNG FRYERS: Ford's, 3 miles East on Highway | 57—Good Things to Eat | | ton, 5 room house, many nice out- buildings, orchard and small fruit. Jackson, 1207 West 5th, Phone | resign the office and trust of guardiar and curator of said minors. AUGUST BULTEMEIER, | Attest: \(\) true copy from the Record. (Sent) A. M. HARLAN, Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk of Pro- |
| 1946 OLDSMOBILE 4-door, 98 Series, Hydromatic, radio and heater, perfect condition, 1946 | cd. Phone 2147. SELF SERVICE: Wet or finished. 503 East 3rd. Phone 878. | SPECIAL Grade A young turkey hens, 42c pound while they last Square Deal Produce, 220 West | | X -Real Estate for Rent 74—Apartments and Flats ROOM FOR RENT kitchen privil- | 1836-W. 84—Houses for Sale | Guardian and Curator of Gertrude Lucille Rehmer and Geneva Fay Rehmer, Minors. | bate Court, Pettis County, Missouri. Attorney: James E. Durley. 1-13, 1-20, 1-27, 2-3. |
| Ford, 4-door sedan with heater good condition. Phone 2196. FOR SALE OR TRADE: For tor | RUTH ANN'S LAUNDERETTE 715 West 16th. Phone 3257. | Main, Phone 836. | Channel Cat | eges. 804 West 4th. THREE ROOMS: Furnished, Pri- | TWO ROOM HOUSE. Large lot. | DOCKET PETTIS COU | NTY PROBATE COURT TY, ISSOURI TERM, 1950 |
| pickup, 1947 Ford cab over, low mileage, good stock rack and grain | Phone 2543. PICK UP AND DELIVER: Wash- | SPECIAL | Dressed Carp | 4379. FURNISHED 3 ROOMS: Private | 9 LOTS, 2 dwellings. \$1,500. Camp Branch, Missouri. Phone 2764. | FINAL SETTLEMENTS: Monday, February 13th, 1950: | |
| Feed. Otterville Phone 35. 11A—House Tarilers for Sale | Phone 1575-J. WASHINGS AND IRONINGS | Baking Hens 15. 320 | : 59—Household Goods | SLEEPING ROOM, kitchen privil- | 4 ROOMS, MODERN: \$500 down. Balance \$50 month. Phone | 9503 Dora Mitchell, Deceased 9610 E. H. Milton, Deceased 9874 Clarence E. Rissler, Deceased 9875 Thelma McDonald, Deceased | Fi Ferguson, Administrator. H. E. Milton and Sam Milton, Executors. Ruth A. Wallace, Administratrix. Harriet Oman, Executrix. |
| HOUSE TRAILERS: New and used. Easy terms. Liberal tradeins. Also rentals. White Spot Tourist Camp 16 mile West 50 | WANTED—902 East Boonville | Geese lb. 400 | DINING ROOM SUITE: Phone 5030-M. MONARCH ELECTRIC RANGE | eges. Employed lady. 218 West 7th, 3791-W. MODERN APARTMENT — Two | 7 ROOM HOUSE in LaMonte, 12 lots. Possession March 1st. Haynes Martin, LaMonte, Phone | 9876 Georgiana W. Hurlbut, Deceared | Susan C Huribut Berry and William E. Huribut, Jr., Executors. Louis F. Ritchie, Executor. |
| Highway. 12—Auto Trucks for Sale | stretched. Phone 4538. | Whole Hams lb. 400 Whole Shoulders lb. 340 | FURNITURE, tools, etc. Sold, bought Ralph's, 106 West 11th | 302 East 7th. | 6 ROOMS: Modern. Four lots, one | 20184 Samuel Bowser Deceased | Emmett H. Cox, Administrator. John E. Bowser, Executor. Bothe Bose Welch, Fraguttiv |
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| 1941 INTERNATIONAL 1½ tor | tliobs. | Fresh Rendered Lard lb. 12½6 | COOK STOVE wood or coal White good condition, \$40, Re- | South Kentucky. | garages, corner lot. Phone 144' or 4888-W. | 9889 Ohve Fendule, Deceased 9881 Clyde E. Ervin, Deceased 9894 Ada Bagby, Deceased | Gertride S. Brenneman, Administratrix. M. C. Ervin, Administrator CTA. Robert M. Seelen, Administrator. |
| and tires. Reasonable. Phone 4577-R. 1919 South Lamine. | LIVESTOCK HAULING Kansas City and St. Louis Trailer, truck or pickup. Phone 3862-W Herman L. Geiser. | Shoulder Shanks 10. 330 | WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE 8 piece. And other furniture | Phone 1798-W. FURNISHED APART MENT— | ward. Lights, water, also ga available, \$2,000. L. J. Potter Jr Beaman, Missouri. | 9900 Sarah E. Rauch, Deceased 9901 E. E. Null, Deceased 9806 Hilda Marie Harrison, Deceased | C. W. Rauch, Administrator, Edna Null, Administratrix, Lilliar Marguerite Holcomb, Adminis- |
| OMAHA STANDARD TRUCK BED, good. 13½ foot. Leo Brod- | MID-STATE STORAGE AND | These prices are at door. Delivery Extra. | 400 South Grand. Phone 1447 of 4888-W. CROSLEY SHELVADOR RE- | adults. Phone 736. 3 LARGE ROOMS: Utilities fur- | listings in Sedalia priced from \$2,500 to \$25,000. See us before | 9907 Mary Burns, Deccased | tratrix, CTA, DBN. D S. Lamm, Executor. Emil P. Rehmer. Administrator. C. A. Wisdom, Executor |
| ersen, Syracuse. 14A—Garages SOUTH WIND HEATER SERV- | long distance moving, packing and crating Lamine and Missouri Pacific Tracks. Phone 946 Dan | DRUCKIMAN TAKMEN 3 | FRIGERATOR: Overhauled one month ago. \$50. Call after 5 p. m John Stahlhut, 401 West 7th. | tional. Phone 2431. FURNISHED APARTMENT: 2 | you buy. Stephenson Real Estate 102 East 5th. Phone 479. 5 ROOM HOUSE, lights, water and converted \$3,200 | 9915 Minnie Frances Gentry, Deceased 9920 Emma B Cook, Deceased d 9921 Bettie Ratcliff, Deceased | Charles W Gentry, Executor. Columbia Jane Cole, Administratrix. |
| ICE: All work guaranteed Dewey and Keith's Auto Service 1604 South Ingram. Phone 4713 | FRANK B. VAN DYKE MOVING: Specialize service, P. S. C. and I. | 1822 South Ingram Phone 3895 or 257 | USED WASHERS \$35. New and used sweepers, radios Easy payments. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine. Phone 4710. | mine. Phone 5592-J. LARGE MODERN APARTMENT | \$700 down, balance like rent. Eas | Wednesday, February 15th, 1950. 9975 Luther Dyer, Deceased | Maude Dyer, Administratrix. William Finley Rife, Administrator CTA. |
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| Motors, 540 East 3rd. III - Business Services | enced help. Free estimates. 26—Painting, Decorating | WE BUY ALL KINDS of live | state Sewing Service, 117 Wes 2nd. | 75—Buisnses Places for Rent BUSINESS BUILDING 114 East | PRACTICALLY NEW 5 room completely modern house, built in kitchen, hardwood floors, ful | 9985 Catie Simmons Paxton, Deceased 1 9987 Thomas H. Roberts, Deceased | William H. Carl and James H. Roberts, Executors |
| IS—Business Services Cffered ZAHRINGER REFRIGERATION Service. Phone 4126 or 3937. | IPAINTING: Repair and odd jobs | corn. Brockman's Market, Inc. | r down payment, balance monthly | 76—Farms and Land for Rent | basement, good chicken house, 29 acres all in fruit, large garage 50x105, filling station now operat | 2 9989 Ida S. Baxby, Deceased 9992 James W. Pittman, Deceased 0 SEMI ANNUAL SETTLEMENTS | Emmet E Bagby, Administrator. |
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Wheat Carryover To Be Enormous

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3-(AP)-A House agriculture subcommittee was told Thursday the nation faced a prospective 1950 wheat carryover of 375,000,000 bushels. The subcommittee, which is

considering acreage control legislation, heard that the wheat carryover or surplus has been increasing since the war.

T. B. Walker, an agriculture department production and marketing administration official, said the 1950 wheat surplus is expected to be about 70,000,000 bushels. That would be added to surpluses existing from previous years now totaling more than 300.000.000 bushels.

The sub-committee also was concerned with an apparent de-cline in domestic wheat consumption.

"Wheat is a poor man's food," A. J. Borton, another production and marketing administration official, explained. "In prosperous years, consumption of wheat

drops. Walker said the agriculture departments estimates 1950 wheat exports will be 375,000,000 bushels.

"That will be quite a comedown from the 503,000,000 bushels exported last year," he said. The department now forecasts wheat production in the United States this year will be approxi-1,135,000,000 bushels. Walker said this is probably a "top side" forecast, adding:

"We are having some deterioration of wheat in Colorado now. She is begining to blow some out

Proceedings To Deport Dropped

Deportation proceedings were dropped Thursday against an taliIan war bride who pleaded guilty to charges of importing then. morphine.

Mrs. Fabiola Porche was placed on probation for 18 months by Federal Judge Royce H. Savage their auto license plates. along with her husband, Clyde Porche. He was tried last October. Porche sat outside the court room during his wife's hearing, tending their newborn child. Her case was continued until its birth. For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 Alien violators are usually deported in such cases.

The couple was arrested while The couple was arrested white attempting to peddle the drug to a government agent. Mrs. Porche comes from Pieure Di Soligo, in northern Italy. She said the mornhine was given to her by an phine was given to her by an American solidier in Trieste as a

'Ben,' 'Sam,' 'Sue' Or 'Sal' on Tags

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 3—(/P) -If you see a cockeyed auto license tag after March 1, you can bet its owner is from Ohio. Tags, for example, reading "ham" or "egg," "cat" or "rat," "pet" or "hug," "cad" or "cur."

The state bureau of motor vehicles offered 13,824 three-letter license plates to Ohio motorists

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Feeding Cats Not Eviction Grounds

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Feb. 3 cats pure contentedly upstairs His widow, three daugh -(P)—You can pack up the fam- while they should be chasing and a son survive. Funeral servily's woolen underwear, mom. mice in the basement.

So said Mrs. Eleanora Vutera Among groundhogs, the animals who know the weather best, it's Thursday in her suit to evict Mr. unanimous there's going to be and Mrs. Victor Davis from her Marty Melcher, actor's agent. Sho apartment building. Mrs. Vutera's asked no alimony, but does want That was the news flashed complaint was that her tenants return of her maiden name. They this groundhog capital fed her cats, dulling their ap-have been married two and a Br'er groundhog peered out of petites for mice. is hole at exactly 8:04 a. m.,

Magistrate George W. Johnson ailed to see his shadow and de- ruled this was not sufficient eided it was fine groundhog ground for eviction.

> Patti Andrews Seeks Divorce LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3-(AP) Patti Andrews, of the singing

servers reported a similar exsisters, sued Thursday to divorce perience for the furity critter. Tradition has it that if the sun is shining strong enough for groundhog to see his shadow BARGAIN SPOT on February 2, six weeks of winter are sure to follow. But is the day is cloudy and overcast,

get ready for an early spring. This is the first time in 50 years members of the Punxsutawney groundhog club reported their furry prophet didn't see his

weather, his followers said.

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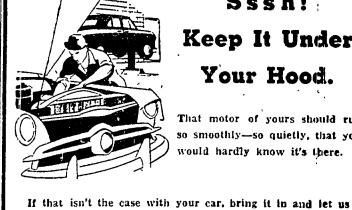
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A coroner's jury which heard evidence in the death of Mrs. Bertha Jane Henderson, who was killed last Tuesday night at her farm home east of Sedalia on the Boonville road, found the "deceased came to her death on January 31, 1950 by the hands of Leslie Washington Henderson" her husband. The inquest was conducted by Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher, coroner, assisted by Prosecuting Attorney William F. Brown, in the assembly room of the court house, Thursday after-

The jury was composed of William L. Weise, Fred Overfelt, Guy Peabody, Rev. J. W. Watts, Ernest Martin and Julius Stohr.

Daughter Testifies

The first witness was a daughter, Mrs. John Smith, who resides east of Sedalia on the old Monsees dairy farm. She said she didn't realize he was dangerous Sne told of going to Fulton with her sister Miss Virginia Hender-Sisemore, 1634 East Fifth, testison 17, and "Billy" Cramer, and bringing her father home. She with Sheriff John Taylor, Depsaid she saw her parents Tuesday night and then went to church, Woolery and newspaper reprebut did not stop by on the way sentatives. home as the lights were out.

was treated at the hospital," Mrs. and his investigation. Smith said.

Her sister was next to take the

She also told of going to Fulton to get her father.

Told Of Slaying

sister told of leaving home about "Pettis County 6 o'clock in the evening and returning about 11 o'clock. "As I came to the house he (her father) told me what he had done and he would kill her first."

house and Henderson told him ly. Since we turned this patient Neece, with the Henderson girl Smith, to tell them of the trag-patient.

Attorney Witness

mal. He said Henderson formerly worked for him and he appeared family insisted on the application," Anson said.

Police Officers Paul Wensch, from being cooperative. We just 1701 East Fifth street and J. W

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Dr. E. L. Rhodes, acting cor-

Letter From Hospital

home Tuesday night and both fied of receiving a letter from the her mother and father were there state hospital. The letter was and her mother alive. She told introduced as evidence and he of returning about 10:30 o'clock identified it and said he received and "as I walked to the door, the letter on the morning of Febthe told me 'I cut your mother's throat' and I didn't go in but went back to my boy friend's home." Her boy friend was identified as "Billy" Cramer, 401 East Howard street. They called the selection of the morning of February 1, the morning after the killing. The letter was written according to the file mark on the back February 1.

The letter is as follows: The letter is as follows:

"State of Missouri "State Hospital No. 1 "Fulton, Missouri "30 January 1950

Vivian Henderson a younger "Honorable Judge Probate Court "Sedalia, Missouri.

"Dear Sir: "We are writing to you in wanted to know if they would regard to Mr. Leslie Henderson by Spialek was the third selection Miss Teufel on the podium started hurt him for it. He said she was of route No. 5, Sedalia, Missouri, played by the orchestra and was going to kill him and he thought a charge of Pettis county, who followed by Beethover,'s "Finale" off with the fast moving "Men of was admitted to this institution from his "Fifth Symphony". This Ohio" by Filmore. "Erocia", an-"Billy" Cramer was next to on 22 September 1949. He was movement comes from one of Beethe stand and he told of being studied by the staff of this in-with Virginia and she was driving the Henderson family car. Dementia Praecox, Paranoid Type wanted to let you know about He told of being left at home was made. We have been treat-this patient. and Virginia returning about ten ing this patient rather strenuminutes later relating what had ously and in our opinion he has happened. "We notified the pol-ice," he said. He also told of On 28 January 1950, his wife and driving to Fulton with the family daughter came to this institution to get Henderson but was not and took this patient home with aware they did not have release them without our permission. In papers until they were en route patient from this institution. If "Henderson is being held in the in Illinois. In the past months of "I figured they knew what they did not do so, even then county jail. He will probably be the school year Miss Teufel and they were doing," Cramer said, they were responsible for return-returned to the state hospital at the members of her young musical Wilbur Necce, 413 North En- ing this patient to the institution. Fulton today. gineer, told of working with Henderson at Looney - Bloess over to them for a visit they Funeral Services of Mrs. Hend-musical organizations. The var-

Lumber Co., and didn't know he were definitely told that this erson will be held at the Ewing was back from the hospital until patient had run-away tendencies funeral home at 2:00 o'clock Frilater. He told of going to the and must be watched very close-day afternoon.

what had happened and that he, over to his people on last Satur- of East Sedalia Baptist church Necce, with the Henderson girl day, 28 January 1950, we have will officiate. drove to her sisters, Mrs. John not seen anything about this

the trouble of investigating this Mrs. G. L. McConnell, Belen, George Anson, attorney, said matter for us. All we want to New Mexico; Mrs. B. B. Balcom know is what happened to Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Pomhe talked with both Henderson Leslie Henderson. If the patient berger of Prescott, Arizona, arand his wife Tuesday morning is at home, then we want you rived in Sedalia Thursday evenand that he appeared to be nor- to know that he was taken out ing to attend the service. of this institution without our

worked for him and he appeared as he did at that time. He said he only represented the family in filing an application to have him restored to sanity. "The whole family in sisted on the application to the application to have him mentally ill patients unless the members of the family cooperate." with us, but in this case the members of the family are far

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The three units of the schools music department have participated in many of the schools activiand playing at the various school and civic activities.

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The Smith-Cotton high school thoven's favorite and most repre-"Mother didn't like the way he oner, told of viewing the body band, orchestra and girl's glee club sentative works. The composition presented the firts annual concert was well played and brought the of the school's music departments orchestra's portion of the concert

Glee Club Program

The Girls Glee Club with accompanists Sally Jo Dowdy and Cynthia Mynatt opened their program with "My Hero" from Richties in the past months, singing With the backing of string work from violinists, Alberta Runge, Joan Pasley, Ruth Ann Botts and The sixty piece orchestra opened the evening's program with
Mercle Isaac's "Legend." The secbroad composition rendered by the
Music." The closing number of Pizzicato" (Anderson). The pizzitry", brought the middle portion cate number has been more or less established as a standard in the max. The glee club with the able direction of Miss Teufel has attained an unusual quality that is not too often heard in such voca

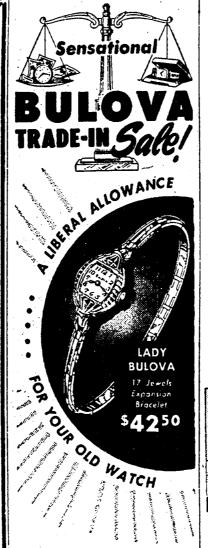
> The Smith-Cotton band with other near standard in the band library followed and led to George Gershwin's dreamy and semi-classical, "The Man I Love." The "Knightsbridge March" by Coates preceded the playing of the final selection "The Star Spangled Ban

Miss Teufel assumed the position as director of Music in Sedalia public schools last fall after the resignation of J. T. Alexander, who accepted a teaching position units have maintained the tradition of Smith-Cotton's outstanding

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Fulton Votes \$155,000 Hudson Motors Bond Issue For School FULTON, Mo., Feb. 3 - (P) A \$155,000 bond issue for a new careless driving in the Magistrate Camp and Louis Edward Hall elementary school and an addi-court Thursday afternoon.

Reduces Prices DETROIT, Feb. 3-(A)-Price reductions ranging from \$87.50 to tion to the high, school was ap- He was fined \$20.00 and costs of Sedalia. \$166.50 were announced Thursday by Hudson Motor Co. The election here. The vote was 991 cuts apply to all body types of to 79. Custom Commodore series, to be

itroduced Friday, Feb. 10. The cut is the second in the passenger car industry so far this out \$110.00 in wolf bounties year. Studebaker announced an Thursday. Those who brought in \$82 to \$135 reduction on its vari-the scalps were: Scott Marshall ous models yesterday. In announcing the Hudson cut, Thompson, Pete McFarland, J

A. E. Barit, president, said: "These substantial price reduc- McFarland, "These substantial price reduc- McFarland, Harvey Cornine tions announced today are the Lewis Newton and Ted Schuesult of Hudson's constant ef-maker. forts to offset rising costs."

ous groups that appeared on the stage Thursday night were offering numbers that had been brought into shape and thoroughly re-

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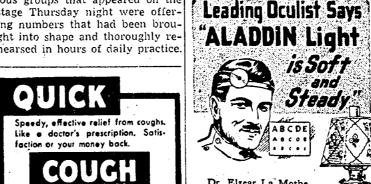
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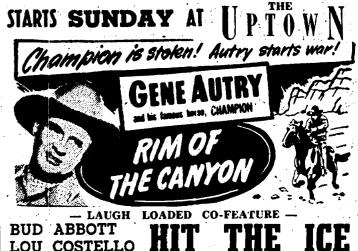
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BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-(AP)-

Defense Secretary Louis A. John-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-

(AP)—Senator McMahon (D-

Conn) today proposed a

\$50,000,000,000 American

peace crusade, involving

economic aid to Russia and

other countries, with the

aim of "moving heaven and

earth to stop the atomic

The Connecticut senator, chair-

nan of the joint congressional

atomic committee, warned that in

Russian hands the projected hy-

drogen super-bomb "might in-

cinerate 50,000,000 American in

"At almost any cost, we must

assure x x x that the Russian

covering this monumental (at-

McMahon said that President

Truman's decision to press ahead

with development of the H-bomb

was dictated by the severe real-

"He had no choice, and his de

And he told the Senate:

armaments •race.''

he space of minutes.

omic) issue."

son said tonight America's armed

Crusade

Sounded By

Senator As To

Break Off Oleo Tax Repealer To Conference Talks On **Coal Issue**

Major Group Of **Operators Ready** To Accept Plan Of 70-Day Truce

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2with John L. Lewis, today Also passed and sent to the Senate was a bill to admit 3,200 accepted President Truman's foreign specialists and scientists plan for a 70-day strike truce to this country annually. and a White House factfinding board. Operators of the northern and

western mines, source of about half of the nation's soft coal, said Ends Life At negotiation was "useless" because Lewis still insists on "controlling FarmThursday

February 6, as Mr. Truman asked. But Lewis, who accused the operators of causing the new rupture, withheld his answer to the President.

If the United Mine Workers leader turned the President down

output. But Lewis reportedly is to the barn. ready with figures to indicate Mrs. Brereton became uneasy home." that coal mining has averaged about him when she saw him identified as "Billy" Cramer, 401

threatened to force Mr. Truman's get back to the house. hand: Lewis insisting on nego-

Might Invoke Act

that his proposal for a voluntary would be held. ging operations during negotia- Ewing funeral home. tions means in general a five- Mr. Brereton is survived by his papers until they were en route courtroom.

action if he is convinced a crisis Marshall; one brother, Joe Brereexists. This position, he remind-ton, of Sedalia. ed questioners, has been stated

session opened. chair after the operators walked who know the weather best, it's out. He called in reporters and unanimous there's going to be

companies representing 40,000,week," he said.

Lewis gave no details on the cause of the deadlock save to say that the operators had sought to impose new conditions prior to sun is shining strong enough for Woolery and newspaper represents to impose new conditions prior to sun is shining strong enough for Woolery and newspaper represents to impose new conditions prior to sun is shining strong enough for Woolery and newspaper represents to impose new conditions prior to sun is shining strong enough for woolers and newspaper represents to impose new conditions prior to sun is shining strong enough for woolers and newspaper represents to impose new conditions prior to sun is shining strong enough for woolers and newspaper represents to impose new conditions prior to sun is shining strong enough for woolers and newspaper represents to impose new conditions prior to sun is shining strong enough for woolers and newspaper represents to impose new conditions prior to sun is shining strong enough for woolers and newspaper represents to impose new conditions prior to sun is shining strong enough for woolers and newspaper represents to impose new conditions prior to sun is shining strong enough for woolers and newspaper represents to impose new conditions prior to sun its shining strong enough for woolers and the sun is shining strong enough for woolers and the sun is shining strong enough for woolers and the sun is shining strong enough for woolers and the sun is shining strong enough for woolers and the sun is shining strong enough for woolers and the sun is shining strong enough for woolers and the sun is shining strong enough for woolers and the sun is shining strong enough for woolers and the sun is shining strong enough for woolers and the sun is shining strong enough for woolers and the sun is shining strong enough for woolers and the sun is shining strong enough for woolers and the sun is shining strong enough for woolers and the sun is shining strong enough for woolers and the sun is shining strong enough for woolers and the sun is shining strong enough for woolers and the sun is shining strong enough for woolers and any bargaining. The UMW "re- a groundhog to see his shadow sentatives, on February 2, six weeks of Dr. E. L and will reply to Mr. Truman's winter are sure to follow. But if oner, told of viewing the body proposal before the deadline of the day is cloudy and overcast, and his investigation. 3 p. m. (CST) Saturday.

Eleven Held In Contempt

FORT SMITH, Ark., Feb. 2-

cited them for picketing the Utah coal mine near Ozark, Ark., after he had prohibited such activity is hourly-rated workers on a

others were dismissed by the All are employed at the com-Chancellor after a two-day hear- pany's huge Rouge plant. The A \$155,000 bond issue for a new

James H. Ogilvie, sentenced to as a result of the move, officials proved today in a special elec-30 days in jail and fined \$200. |said.

garine tax repeal bill to a conference committee today for adjustment of differences with the

Dairy-state members who oppose the bill objected, but to no

Legislatively, it was a dull day at the capitol. The Senate debated a bill to

establish a uniform system of military justice in the armed The House passed and sent to

E. M. Brereton

After Search Had Been Under Way

old, ended his life Thursday she saw her parents on Tuesday cold this would put it squarely evening in a field near his farm night and then went to church. home, seven and one half miles but did not stop by on the way to use a Tast-Hartley injunction northeast of Sedalia, by hanging home as the lights were out.

He had been in poor health for the past several months and had Smith said. But tonight some persons close been in a highly nervous condito the dispute speculated that tion. Although he had been un-stand and she told of leaving Lewis would accept the alterna- der the care of a physician he home Tuesday night and both tive plan of the President-a re- had been able to be up and take her mother and father were there sumption of negotiations without care of his work part of the and her mother alive. She told time. He had worked around his of returning about 10:30 o'clock farm most of the day and went and "as I walked to the door, In either case, Mr. Truman's to the house in the evening about he told me 'I cut your mother's proposal calls for "normal" coal 5:30 o'clock and later went back throat and I didn't go in but

only about 3½ days a week over leave the barn and start across East Howard street. They called the past 20 years, including war- a field and had started to look the police. time and periods of strike idle- for him a short time later. When She also told of going to Fulunable to find him she called ton to get her father. If the 100,000 miners now on his brother, Joe Brereton, of Se- Told Of Slaying strike are returned to their jobs dalia, and he went immediately Vivian Henderson a younger on a three-day basis, Lewis to his brother's home and with sister told of leaving home about degree murder charge with a life Cubs, an increase of 79 per-to-degree of the neighbors 6 o'clock in the evening and re-blac of temporary inequity test. therefore might contend that pro- the help of some of the neighbors 6 o'clock in the evening and re- plea of temporary insanity, testi-

His body was found by A. E. tiation; the operators insisting on Smith, a neighbor, about 8:30 going to kill him and he thought voice. fact-finding; and the two parties o'clock hanging from the limb of he would kill her first." in complete disagrement on "nor- a tree near a fence. He had used a double piece of bale tie and the stand and he told of being give her a chance to control her- crusade program bringing home

invoke the Tait-Hartley act whenever he sees a national em- of the family and several of the fam

The body

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Feb. 2 only 45 minutes after today's -(A')-You can pack up the family's woolen underwear, mom Lewis did not budge from his Among groundhogs, the animals

That was the news flashed

Over in eastern Pennsylvania 000 tons of coal are now working at Quarryville, another ground- 1701 East Fifth street and J. W. their mines tive and six days a hog capital of the world, observers reported a similar ex-fied on making the call going the death of two aunts from perience for the furry critter.

get ready for an early spring. This is the first time in 50 years members of the Punxsut-Pettis county probate court testiawney groundhog club reported fied of receiving a letter from the

DETROIT, Feb. 2- (AP) -The

workers affected will have a 30 elementary school and an addi-The 11 held in contempt are: per cent increase in their pay tion to the high school was ap-

Cecil Ross, 30 days in jail and Ford production schedules call

Husband Held Responsible

Volume Eighty-Two

evidence in the death of Mrs. Bertha Jane Henderson, who was ted in many of the schools activi- max. The glee club with the able killed last Tuesday night at her ties in the past months, singing direction of Miss Teufel has atfarm home east of Sedalia on the and playing at the various school tained an unusual quality that is Boonville road, found the "de- and civic activities. (A)—The major block of zenship to Americans who lost it ceased came to her death on by voting in the 1946 and 1948 January 31, 1950 by the hands ed the evening's program with coal operators, abruptly Italian elections. About 3,000 to the bushes of The increase of the land 1940 and 1940 of Leslie Washington Henderson", Merele Isaac's "Legend." The sec- Miss Teufel on the podium started suit in Cole county circuit court breaking off their peace talk 4,000 persons would be affected, her husband. The inquest was ond composition rendered by the off with the fast moving "Men of today attacking the constitutionconducted by Dr. C. Gordon orchestra was the popular "Jazz Ohio" by Filmore. "Erocia", an-Stauffacher, coroner, assisted by Pizzicato" (Anderson). The pizzi- other near standard in the band tion Prosecuting Attorney William F. cato number has been more or less library followed and led to George Smith's gas tax increase law. Brown, in the assembly room of established as a standard in the Gershwin's dreamy and semi-clas-

fulius Stohr.

Found By Neighbor sides east of Sedalia on the old thoven's favorite and most repre- in Illinois. In the past months of the Missouri constitution didn't realize he was dangerous. was well played and brought the the members of her young musical She told of going to Fulton with orchestra's portion of the concert units have maintained the tradi-Everett M. Brereton, 58 years bring her father home. She said

"Mother didn't like the way h

Her sister was next to take the went back to my boy friend's Her boy friend was

duction was approximately nor-started a search of the farm turning about 11 o'clock." (As I fied that she recalled hearing a Scouts and Explorers an increase for rural mal for peacetime.

This stalemate in prospect thus have become ill and unable to told me what he had done and with carrier." This stalemate in prospect thus have become ill and unable to told me what he had done and with cancer." wanted to know if they would

had evidently jumped from the with Virginia and she was drivof the family and several of the happened. "We notified the pol-Police Sgt. Carl Paight. He told his news conference would be held."

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The told his news conference would be held. ice," he said. He also told of "Do you remember shooting His Prayer driving to Fulton with the family your father?" asked Goldstein, Mr. DeFoe closed with the story

"I figured they knew what

Lumber Co., and didn't know he guards in her hospital room. house and Henderson told him with her to the witness stand me not safe but free." what had happened and that he, It was slipped into her hand by Neece, with the Henderson girl her mother. drove to her sisters, Mrs. John Smith, to tell them of the trag-

Attorney Witness

he talked with both Henderson shooting. and his wife Tuesday morning and that he appeared to be noras he did at that time. He said her voice. filing an application to have him Cornell quickly suggested a refamily insisted on the applica-gain her composure. tion," Anson said.

Police Officers Paul Wensch, she began her testimony. Tradition has it that if the uties Lee Feaster and Clark composed, but still tearful in

Dr. E. L. Rhodes, acting cor-

Letter From Hospital

Judge A. M. Harlan, of the cer? (P)-Eleven men were held in their furry prophet didn't see his state hospital. The letter was fied that fear of cancer had introduced as evidence and he gripped her since childhood. It dentified it and said he received was the dread, the defense claims the letter on the morning of Feb- which caused her to fire a mercy ruary 1, the morning after the bullet into her father's headkilling. The letter was written even before he had recovered January 30, 1950 and received from the anesthesia of an ex-

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Fulton Votes \$155,000 Bond Issue For School

FULTON, Mo., Feb. 2—(A)tion here. The vote was 991 to the next day, she testified, but

Marriage License Issued Paul H. Harms of Kansas City Webb, Woodrow Thompson, Or-wanted to reach its greatest pro-Camp and Louis Edward Hall minutes of cross examination. ville Marvel, and Matt Snyder, duction in history during the fined \$25 each.

Since Sin

Inquest Held In S-C High School Band And

rection of Miss Geraldine Teufel. A coroner's jury which heard

The sixty piece orchestra open-

Monsees dairy farm. She said she sentative works. The composition the school year Miss Teufel and obeyed. to a grand finale.

> The Girls Glee Club with ac- ious groups that appeared on the companists Sally Jo Dowdy and stage Thursday night were offer-

Glee Club Program

Cynthia Mynatt opened their pro-ling numbers that had been brougram with "My Hero" from Rich-ght into shape and thoroughly reard Strauss' "Chocolate Soldier." hearsed in hours of daily practice. of the elected membership in each Fails To Recall|Stansel DeFoe

not too often heard in such vocal

Mr. DeFoe gave the progress of

the Explorers, an increase of 7 hurt him for it. He said she was she said in a low, quavering percent and the overall council said he was financing the legal going to kill him and he thought voice. reaching 1,767.

self, Carol Ann—her lips pressed the ideals and principles of lib-last lips and be later voted by the ideals and principles of lib-last lips and be later voted by the ideals and principles of lib-last lips and be later voted by the ideals and principles of lib-last lips and be later voted by the ideals and principles of lib-last lips and be later voted by the ideals and principles of lib-last lips and by later voted by the ideals and principles of lib-last lips and by later voted by the ideals and principles of lib-last lips and later voted by the ideals and principles of lib-last lips and later voted by the ideals and principles of lib-last lips and later voted by the later voted by the ideals and principles of lib-last lips and later voted by the ideals and principles of lib-last lips and later voted by the ideals and principles of lib-last lips and later voted by the late ing the Henderson family car. tightly, her hand clutching a erty. He talked of Scouting in last June and he later voted homes. The swollen Big Sandy of atomic weapons. He told of being left at home white handkerchiei—told an all-general telling the story of the against the tax hike bill when it oner, after interviewing members minutes later relating what had trial that she loved her father, the skills he had learned in life later voted against the resolution April 4.

At Catlettsburg, where the Big luctant decision to make hydrosaving and first aid.

It was not until the next day, was ready to jump he was always the provisions of the constitution." were still icy. Communications tion. the home, who is a student at they were doing," Cramer said, she said, that her memory began afraid and the chaplain said he

A special guest at the meeting was Walter H. Baird of Columbia, Lt. Governor of the eight division

Del., who has a record of 20 years The best she could do was nod perfect attendance at Kiwanis. Harold B. Bamburg, an attor-

member.

restored to sanity. "The whole cess to give her a chance to re- Begin Inquiry On State Rep. George Bohrer, a Referrible insisted on the application her composure. Missouri Today

A court of inquiry named to enacted an administration bill investigate the grounding of the raising the state gasoline tax from with Sheriff John Taylor, Dep-cancer. She was somewhat more battleship Missouri will convene two to four cents a gallon. Inat noon (CST) tomorrow, Atlan-creased revenues will be set up ic fleet headquarters announced for a statewide road building pro-

> Originally the naval court was be open to the public.

commanding officer of the Missours when she rammed a thimofficer of the cruiser Albany.

her mudbank yesterday. Today naval experts concluded that a est in the country, an even when king-sized can opener in the form it is doubled, there will only the that death was near for her of a sunken ship sliced a 12-foot four other states with a lower gash in her bottom, the only tax." damage she sustained which will equire repairs.

Navy spokesmen said she will be ready for sea within five to seven days.

Aged Stockman Dies MARSHALL, Mo., Feb. 2-(A) death and six others were in-minding the management and the not billions.

-D. B. Robertson, 90, pioneer jured yesterday when a passen-union that "when the continued a life sentence, left the stand at stockman of Saline county, died ger bus crashed into a bridge operation of such a utility as His widow, three daughters southeast of Carthagena, the runs not only to the private in-An hour later, the defense and a son survive. Funeral serv-newspaper El Espectador said to-terests of their principals, but

Constitutionality Of Referendum Election on the Bill is Attacked

-A Republican legislator filed here.

Jazz flavor of the number has "Knightsbridge March" by Coates county clerks from going ahead ble signals. Specific attempts to The jury was composed of undoubtably added to its wide acwilliam L. Weise, Fred Overfelt, Guy Peabody, Rev. J. W.

"My Beautiful Lady" arranged ner."

The jury was composed of undoubtably added to its wide acselection "The Star Spangled BanLouis county, minority caucture."

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Louis county, minority caucture. Watts. Ernest C. Martin and by Spialek was the third selection Miss Teufel assumed the posi-chairman in the Missouri house.

The first witness was a daugh- from his "Fifth Symphony". This resignation of J. T. Alexander, -just as an individual who wants The first witness was a daugh- from his "Fifth Symphony". This resignation of J. T. Alexander, but as an individual who wants er, Mrs. John Smith, who re- movement comes from one of Bee- who accepted a teaching position to see that the requirements of Acute Along His argument is that the legislature acted unconstitutionally

in setting the special election by tion of Smith-Cotton's outstanding resolution instead of by regular musical organizations. The var-(It takes only a bare majority of the lawmakers present to pass a resolution while enactment of a law requires a majority

Some Allegations He also declared the legislature

ould not set the date for a special eferendum election only when it orders the referendum—not when ome outside group got up the peitions for the referendum as in Opponents of the gas tax in-

crease submitted petitions last executive, was the speaker Thurs-fall asking that the law be subday at the noon day Kiwanis mitted to popular vote at the genmeeting held at Bothwell hotel eral election next November. But the Governor wanted to get the election over sooner than that some highways and is expected ness giving way to choked emo-tions, tearfully testified today their project of "Strengthening of the couldn't remember bill their project of "Strengthening of the logislature to work to flood lowlands in an area their project of "Strengthening will ask the legislature to work around Portsmouth, Ohio, Maysthe Arm of Democracy." Mr. De out some new plan to provide the Portsmouth, Ohio, Mays-Foe said that there were now out some new plan to provide He sponsored the present law

Bohrer, an insurance broker, He said he voted against the tax rise. Several hundred families controls and this difference has

Plaintiff's Comment

the people at all.

Bohrer and his lawyer, Bertram W. Tremayne, Jr., of St. Louis, 40 below zero in Seneca, Ore. filed their suit just before noon.

Governor's Comment

election in his state was "just a move by selfish interests" to defeat his road program.

Smith, vacationing on the Alapama gulf coast, was advised that publican, was starting a selffinanced court fight challenging legality of the election.

The 1949 Missouri legislature gram.

Charges Selfish Interests. "This suit is being brought by gress was apparent, however.

selfish interests to delay the election." said the Missouri chief executive, a Democrat.

get an early court decision to prevent the election being postponed. be represented at the hearing by Missouri's roads were heavily Capt. C. C. Wood, commanding damaged during the war, and the road program should get under way as soon as possible. "Missour"s gas tax is the low-

Smith plans to be back at his

desk next Monday. Thirty Burn To

Death In A Bus Crash BOGOTA, Columbia, Feb. 2- features.

near Ovejas, about 62 miles telephones is involved, their duty

Planes In Search Are Grounded

WHITEHORSE, Y. T., Feb. 2—(P)—Foul tlying weather late today grounded the far north's biggest aerial search for a U: S. Air Force C-54 transport plane missing with 44 aboard since last

Of the dozens of search planes rom Canada, Alaska and the United States which had been poised for a resumption of flights, only five from Whitehorse left the ground today. After threading the rugged Yukon mountains via the valleys.

hey surrendered to poor visibie JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 2.—(A) lity and returned to the base Officers directing the scale search were losing hope in might will be sent to "lick hell"

ality of a special referendum electihe possibility of faint radio out of Joe Stalin if he starts signals helping in the search, anything. Two planes and two land stations in the Yukon search zone the court house, Thursday after-high school's orchestra book. The sical, "The Man I Love." The of State Walter H. Toberman and reported hearing the unintelligi-

The Ohio River

Hanging On To Northern Plains By The Associated Press The fast-rising Ohio river spill-

ed over its banks at Cincinnati

Intense Cold Is

Thursday. Flood threats grew people act as part of the world more acute in Kentucky and jury which brings in a verdict West Virginia. Bitter cold clung to the northern plains and northwest states, but winter pulled its punches in

The Ohio river passed the 52 ities of the world we inhabit to foot flood stage in Cincinnati Gay,'

ville, Ky., and Florence, Ind. Ripley, Ohio because of high

However, veteran river observers predicted the Ohio would not

Driven From Homes

Army weasels continued opera-

kotas, hauling tuel and food to

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-(AP)

putes on a mutually satisfactory

to the American public."

Intensify Effort

To Halt Strike

isolated rural families.

ened strike.

Red Cross set up a shelter to But, he said, the United States "I believe in better roads, es- care for the homeless. laware they did not have release ner of the hushed, crowded ready to make a drop on Nor- they are needed," he said in a away much of the ice sheath conciliation" adequately to the papers until they were an route mandy talking to his chaplain.

We should be built under southwest and southeast Missouri sonably free access to information adequately to the mandy talking to his chaplain.

We told the chaplain when he the manufacture of the constitution in which is a constitution in the manufacture of the constitution in the manufacture of th

Meanwhile the supreme court lines were severely damaged in "Let me warn, with all the Wilbur Neece, 413 North En- to return. She then was able to was, too. He said that when he is considering another phase of weight of ice left by sleet storms. Mahon said, "that building by-Truman said, does not rule out Dean Brereton, who is a student gineer, told of working with recognize, she said, two police-started to jump he always prayed the battle. It must decide when some first considering another phase of weight of ice left by sleet storms. Mahon said, "that building hytelegible to possibility of Taft-Hartley at Missouri Valley College at Henderson at Loopey - Bloss of the battle. It must decide when said, two police-started to jump he always prayed the battle. It must decide when said, two police-started to jump he always prayed the battle. It must decide when said, two police-started to jump he always prayed the battle. It must decide when said, two police-started to jump he always prayed the battle. It must decide when said, we police-started to jump he always prayed the battle. It must decide when said, two police-started to jump he always prayed the battle. It must decide when said, we said, two police-started to jump he always prayed the battle. It must decide when said, we said, two police-started to jump he always prayed the battle. It must decide when said, we said, two police-started to jump he always prayed the battle. It must decide when said, we said, two police-started to jump he always prayed the battle. It must decide when said, we said, two police-started to jump he always prayed the battle. It must decide when said, we said, two police-started to jump he always prayed the battle. It must decide when said the said that when he we said, two police-started to jump he always prayed the battle. It must decide when said the said that when he we said the said that when he we said the said that when he we s the possibility of Taft-Hartley at Missouri Valley College at Henderson at Looney - Bloess men who had been posted as and the chaplain said he did, too. there the law really is an appro- of order in the Cape Girardeau positive security for the United Then he told the chaplain he priation, as the officers of the of order in the Cape Girardeau, positive security for the United was back from the hospital until Carol Ann, on the stand 22 always prayed the same prayer house and Henderson told him with her to the witness stand it can't be submitted to a vote of certain catastrophe.' pany's history.

The temperature plummeted to No Need to Notify U. N. Mr. Truman also told a news Sub zero temperatures were gen- conference he sees no reason for eral in much of the Pacific formal notification to the United northwest. A -25 reading at Nations on his order for the Pendleton, Ore., was the lowest atomic energy commission to

leader, has suggested that the president let the world know this tions in the snow covered Da-country is ready to stop work on the H-bomb if all such weaons can be outlawed definitely. Vandenberg said the president could act through the United Na-

A reporter asked Mr. Truman

about that suggestion.

off a nationwide telephone strike pose to use the hydrogen bomb set for next Wednesday. No pro- order as a basis for a new move Chief Conciliator Cyrus S. Position Clear Ching ordered twice-a-day re-

be first affected by the threat-favors international controls with rigid inspections. Joseph A. Beirne, president of ers union which is seeking im-

No progress has been made in the U. N. thus far toward re-The union wants a wage in-conciling the United States and

much-a reduction in the work Congress members who deal week from 40 to 35 hours, a with atomic matters already have shortening of the apprenticeship been studying the possible costs period, and many local contract of producing the H-bomb. They have estimated its cost at hun-(P)-Thirty persons burned to Ching issued a statement re-dreds of millions of dollars -

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Suit is WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-(P)- Death Of Mrs. Glee Club Concert Presented Filed in Henderson The Smith-Cotton high school|With the backing of string work band, orchestra and girl's glee club from violinists, Alberta Runge Gas Case Jury Verdict, Her of the school's music departments Charles Walch the glee club pren the auditorium of Smith-Cotton sented Dykema's "We Who Love

entire concert was under the di-the glee club. Fred Waring's arrangement of "This Is My Coun-The three units of the schools try", brought the middle portion

music department have participa-of the program to a thrilling cli-

by Spialek was the third selection Miss Teufel assumed the posiplayed by the orchestra and was tion as director of Music in Sedalia He said he was not acting as a Flood Threat followed by Beethoven's "Finale" public schools last fall after the representative or as a Republican

Carol Ann Paight Sobs Halting Her Testimony Briefly

that she couldn't remember killing her incurably ill father.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 2-

With her lawyer, David Gold-"Billy" Cramer was next to stein, spacing his questions to

home to the to get Henderson but was not his voice carrying to every cor- of the soldier flying over France pecially in the rural areas where Rising "No," Carol Ann whispered.

Eyes Fill With Tears

Hardly had she been sworn in than her calm deserted her com- of Kiwanis.

her blonde head as her lawyer! mal. He said Henderson formerly put the first question to her. Her ney, was introduced as a new worked for him and he appeared eyes filled. She could not control

That was two minutes afte

Back on the witness stand 15 Sisemore, 1634 East Fifth, testi-minutes later, Carol Ann recalled

> "You saw aunt Alice in a coffin withered away to almost nothing?" asked Goldstein. Carol Ann nodded her head. "Did you have a tear of can-

> "Yes, Sir," she replied. Previous witnesses had testiploratory operation which dis-

> father. Carol Ann said under cross-examination, she was .in full possession of her memory. Then, she said, it became blank. Her memory began to return

she still could not remember too

closed his hopeless condition.

clearly and things were confused.

Killing Father Kiwanis Club |Guest Speaker

fending herself against a second degree murder charge with a life Cubs on the second and that in this area there are cent over last year: 148 Boy two cents a gallon and use one

Attorney Witness pletely for the first time since burg, a Kiwanisian of Scaford, e talked with both Henderson sheeting.

The meeting was presided over

by Herbert Schrankler, president.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 2—(A)—

have convened on Saturday. Fleet spokesmen said its sessions at the Norfolk naval base would Captain William D. Brown,

ble shoal mudbank Jan. 17, will The Missouri was yanked off

ices will be Saturday, 10 a.m. day.

for a predicted crest of 60.5 feet cision under present circum-

after President Truman had told his White House news conference that the United States stands by its demand for tight international Some business houses closed in control inspections before outlawing any atomic weapons, includ-

ing the projected new H-bomb.

For International Controls The president observed that cause any serious damage at this this country has repeatedly and continuously made clear to the in southeastern Kentucky, where inspections. Soviet Russia dif-

McMahon put major blame, on

also is to blame "for failing to

(P)—Gov. Forrest Smith of Mis-February reading in the city's continue its work on atomic souri said today a projected court fight on an April 4 gasoline tax cleaning in the city's continue its work on atomic weapons, including the hydrogen Spokane. Wash., marked the bomb. temperatures, tying a 67 year old the Republican foreign policy

Mr. Truman said he does not believe a separate notification to Government mediators today the U. N. is necessary. stepped up their efforts to head Also, he said, he does not pro-

on the international control front The president said this govports from his mediators working ernment has repeatedly and conwith the six Bell telephone com-tinuously made its position clear

He said hardly a week goes by the CIO Communications Work- but such assurance is given. Soviet Russia differs with the proved contracts, pledged to ne- United States on the matter of gotiate "night and day to bring inspections safeguards as a preabout a settlement of the dis-liminary to international control.

crease-it hasn't specified how Russian viewpoints on controls.

Fair and warmer Friday and |Saturday; highs Friday near 40.

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production. They offered to have the mines ready for normal production on

up to the White House whether in an attempt to end eight months himself.

Wants Normal Output

Mr. Truman stated again to-fence near the tree. day that he will not hesitate to

day work week instead of the widow, Mrs. Mona Brereton; two to the hospital. three-day week which Lewis has daughters, Evelyn Brereton of But the truce proposal, Mr. Smithton high school and Ella

The northern and western op- Flash It'll Be by him repeatedly. erators broke off their negtiations with the United Mine An Early Spring Workers President less than 24 hours after the talks began—and

told them that the mine owners an early spring. had behaved "characteristically." "They obviously are determin- from this groundhog capital. ed to carry on their policy of not Br'er groundhog peered out of he only represented the family in Superior Court Judge John A making a new contract and not his hole at exactly 8:04 a. m. permitting the miners to work failed to see his shadow and deunder a negotiated contract, not-cided it was fine groundhog withstanding the fact that 1,700 weather, his followers said.

contempt of court here today for shadow. violating an injunction against picketing a Johnson county coal Ford Workers Go Chancellor C. M. Wofford had On Six Day Week

Contempt citations against 14 six-day week today. by court order.

\$200; Bud Ross, 10 days in jail for near-capacity operations and \$100; Bud Wise, \$50 fine. | throughout May, to carry out an ough. Bobby Blackard, Henry dent Henry Ford II that his firm and Florence Simons of Cole 3:10 p. m., after less than 10 today in a hospital here.

Couple United In Wedlock, Nuptial Mass

Miss Rosann Behrens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Behrens, 601 West Fifth street, became the bride of Mr. Joseph Charles Imhauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Imhauser, route 4, at 9:00 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Sacred Heart church, The Rev. Father Andrew double ring ceremony at a nuptial mass.

E. F. Paxton played "Panis Angelicus," "Cantilene Nuptial," "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin and "The Wedding March" by Mendelssohn. Miss Georgeiann Holdner sang "Ave Maria" "On This Day" and "Mother Beloved" accompanied by Mrs. Paxton.

marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a gown of white slipper satin. It was fashioned with a net yoke outlined in lace. The showered white satin streamers.

ton, Ohio, sister of the bride was autumn of their daughter, Martha matron of honor. She wore a gold Jean to Mr. Jack Haynor Ross, son taffeta gown with a bolero jacket of Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Ross, cut full in back and a Juliet cap Broadway Arms. with a shoulder-length veil. She carried a spring nosegay bouquet.

the bride was bridesmaid. She announce the engagement of their wore an emerald green gown daughter, Marilyn Ann, to Mr. fashioned identically to that of Kenneth F. Krause, Jr., son of the matron of honor. She carried Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Krause, of a spring nosegay bouquet.

The best man was Mr. Leo Imhauser, brother of the bridegroom. late August at the Missouri Met-The groomsman was Mr. Gene hodist church in Columbia. Summers, cousin of the bridegroom. Ushers were Mr. Robert will be graduated from the Uni-Dick, cousin of the bride and Mr.

bride, wore a black dress with biege accessories. Her corsage was university student and will conof red roses.

bridegroom, wore a gray dress with black accessories. Her cor-

o'clock at the Old Missouri Home- formerly of Sedalia, announce the stead. A lace tablecloth covered engagement of their daughter, the table, which was centered Anna Mae, to Mr. John Chrisman, with a four-tiered wedding cake of Independence. with a miniature bride and bride-groom on top and pink rosebuds encircled with white net around with her father to read the marrithe cake. The cake was encircled age ceremony. The date has not with white mums, narcissus and been set but will be in the near smilax. On either side of the cake future. were burning pink tapers. On another table were two punch bowls between which was an arrangement of spring flowers. Af- the engagement and approaching ter the first piece of wedding cake marriage of their daughter, Genwas cut by the bride and bride- eva, to Mr. Emmett L. Fimple, groom Mrs. Fred R. Nuzum, Jr., cut the cake and Miss Gayle Scruton presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Jerry Engle served. Miss Smart to Enter Mrs. Calvin Rodgers, Jr., pre- Holy Cross Order tion corsages.

gold accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid.

red Heart high school with the class of 1948. She is now employed at Town and Country, Shoes,

Leo Kearns of Morton, Ill., Mrs. Ralph McKelvey and son Johnny, of Canton, Ohio, Mrs. Threse Gu-Bahner, Mo.

Sedalians Wed

The bride's choice for her wedding was an ivory suit with which coin, of Prescott, who also acted as of Kansas. she wore a corsage of red roses. Miss Alberta Rose, the bride's only attendant, wore a gold col-only attendant. ored suit and her corsage was

best man.

The couple left immediately on bouquets were used as decorations to reside. a short wedding trip and are now throughout the house.

Brides and Bride-Jo-Be Whose Marriages or Engagements are Announced



Thomas A. Ruddy, Webster

Groves, whose approaching

marriage in the autumn to

Mr. Jack Haynor Ross, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Ross,

Broadway Arms, has been

announced by her parents.

(Peterson Photo, Columbia)

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Ruddy,

164 South Maple avenue, Webster

Groves, announce the engagement

Prot. and Mrs. J. U. Morris, 408

The marriage will take place in

Miss Morris, a former Sedalian,

versity of Missouri college of ed-

acation in June. She is a member

Mr. Krause is a former Missouri

tinue his studies at the university

next semester. His fraternity is

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Sumners, 581

West Arrow street, Marshall, Mo.,

The marriage will take place at

companion Sisters played in car-

ing for the wounded in the Civil

educational, conducting colleges,

Daughter of Sedalian "Is

Wed in Arizona

She was given in marriage by

Soloist for the wedding was Miss

bara Hinkle at the piano.

Cugagements

Of Several

Announced

Kansas City.

Sigma Nu.

Miss Marilyn Morris, daughter of Professor and Mrs. J. U. Morris, Columbia, Mo, formerly of this city, whose engagement to Mr. Kenneth F. Krause, Jr., of Kansas City, has been announced by her parents. (Peterson Columbia.)

Married in Arizona



Miss Loetta Williams, daughter of Mi. and Mis. Alfred E. Williams of Versailles, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Joe T. Pace son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pace, Sr., of Gravois Mills has been announced by her parents.



Mis. Robert Weileal, who before her marriage on January 14 to Mr. Werkal, was Miss Alma Lee Pace. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mis. Albert Pace of Knob Noster. Mr. Weikal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weikal of near Knob Noster (Photo by United Pictures, Sedalia).

Leiter-Corwine Wedding Party



Miss Geneva Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Steele, 1721 South Carr avenue, whose engagement to Mr. Emmett L. Fimple, grandson of Mrs. Belle Mabry, 1219 South Ohio avenue, is announced today by her parents. (Photo by Lehmer.)



Mrs. William H. Prowell, who until her recent marriage was Miss Maye Porterfield. She is the daughter of Mrs. Belle Porterfield of Cross Timbers. (Snyder Studio)

Young Pianist Pleases Music Club Members

A capacity audience was cap-A capacity audience was captivated by the brilliant performance of John Raimo, personable young pianist of Kansas City, on Wednesday at the Helen G. Steele Wednesday at the Helen G. Steele give to her as a wedding gift.

Major" which was expertly performed and gave an indication of the bride is a graduate of Laura Speed Elliott high school and Dunkle's Business college in by his poise and intelligent style. The second group consisted of "Novelletten" (A Major and D Major) by Schumann and "Scherzo Mr. Leiter is a graduate of to display his sparkling, clean He served in World War II.

was evidenced in two "Preludes" (Scriabine), and "Jeux d'eau" and ment. 'Toccata" by Ravel. The young artist reached great interpretive

and "Toccata" (Prokofieff). The program given by Mr. Raimo will A rainbow color scheme was

Croxton at the First Baptist church. They are left to right:

| Mr. Leiter, Mrs. Leiter and Mr. LaMoine Harms, of Warsaw Mrs. E. F. Yancey, life president, a set, of crystal. Mrs. LaMoine Harms of Warsaw. Mrs. Letter was formerly Miss Evelyn Elaine Corwine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Guy D. Corwine, 417 North Quincy avenue. Mr. Leiter is the son of Mi. and Mrs. Ira A Leiter, 637 East groups.

Frank Coffmans Entertain OES

The members of Sedalia Chap-The social committee for Feb- at a hotdog supper before the last ruary and March is as follows: legular meeting of the chapter

Sixteenth street.

(Photo by Lehmer)

Courtney, Mrs. John G. Crawford, Mexican linen, pottery and cactus, chilli supper at a later date. Miss several pieces of crystal.

Mis. Monegan, piano; Lee Pea-Mrs. John White gave a per-body and Dean Binderup, a group South Osage avenue, honoring versary. Mr. Smetana is Worthy vin Sylvester, Mrs. Charles Win- Mrs. Donald Leiter, Mrs. W. F.

Games were played throughout Patron of the chapter. The Worthy gate. hams Foundation composed of Beckemeyer, who was here from the evening The Valentine theme Matron. Mrs. Leland Coontz, preher brother-in-law, Mr. V. B. Bal- nams roundation composed of Beckemeyer, who was here from the carried out in the decora- sented the honored couple with a corp of Present, who also acted as least the University St. Louis visiting her father, Dr. was carried out in the decora- sented the honored couple with a corp of Present, who also acted as least the university St. Louis visiting her father, Dr. was carried out in the decora- sented the honored couple with a corp of Present, who also acted as Kansas.

W. A. Beckemeyer, entertained Schultz is a senior in the school with a breakfast at the Country of engineering at K. I. After Miss Sedlak opened her and tied with blue, the colors for at the church.



lechnique.

Will Watch Career interest by those who were pri- small bags of gold.

pear in recital at the Club House Hammond, Jr. the night of February 8 and will lin Launer, of the faculty of January 4, at the home of Mrs. Christian College.

A large crowd attended the and favors were small corsages. modern one, came to America Liberty, who read the double ring an arrangement of spring flowers ration of the founders of the now ceremony.

Pastel shades of pink, yellow meeting of the chapter of the Dresden Circle in the basement of the church, Thursday evening, at rations.

The committee met last Wed-Morgan, Mrs. Nellie Monegan, Lee lowing the luncheon Reverend Arthur C. Freeberg pastor of the Peabody and Dean Binderup.

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of western songs, assisted in one ciety of the St. Paul Lutheran served. church will hold its regular meet- Gifts were placed under a A surprise of the evening was ing in the Sunday school room of decorated umbrella suspended After the canasta game the Miss Betty Sedlak, who will be the announcement that Mr. and the church Wednesday, February from the chandeller over the din-

tian Service of the Fifth Street Mrs. J. W. Gwinn, Mrs. P. S. Methodist church will meet at Gordon, Mrs. Al Domingue, Mrs. fancy candies wrapped in silver 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning Ira Leiter, Mrs. Leona Hurt, Miss

ley will be in charge of the wor- Culloch, Virgil Wighton, Norman

ship program.

Miss Corwine Is Bride of Donald Leiter

Miss Evelyn Elaine Corwine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Corwine, 417 North Quincy avenue, became the bride of Mr. Donald Ira Leiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Leiter, 637 East Sixteenth street at 2:00 o'clock Sunday, January 8th. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend Thomas W. Croxton at

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Clyde Williams "Because" and 'Always" and during the service

The bride chose for her wedding a white wool jersey dress, a white hat with wine accessories and a corsage of American Beauty roses. She wore a necklace which her mother had worn at her wedding and a gold bracelet that was a wedding gift to her grandmother n 1883.

vas the matron of honor. She wore a toast shade crepe dress with toast and white accessories. Her corsage was of talisman oses.

law of the bride.

Following the ceremony, coffee, ice cream and cake were The centerpiece of the table was The artist was introduced by a three-tier wedding cake topped Mrs. Al Miles, chairman for the with a miniature bride and bride-

His flair for the modern works Kansas City where both have positions with the federal govern-

Mrs. Donald Leiter, who until closing number of this outstanding wine, has been honored with number of showers and parties.

On Saturday evening, January

The bride was presented with

A B. Potts announced the Junior Miss Corwine, now Mrs. Donald Federation Festival for March 11, Leiter, Mrs. Charles Leiter, Hinman as chairman of listening Elsie Bohon, Mrs. M. O. Davis, roups.

Mrs. C. D. Demand announced Letter, Mrs. Ralph Letter, Mrs. the "Afternoon of Song" the choral Leo Leiter, Miss Esther Leiter, program for February 8. Miss Ruth Mrs. Edward Schmidt, Mrs. Otis Ann Yunker of Sedalia will ap- Hammond, Sr., and Mrs. Otis

A 1:00 o'clock dessert luncheon be assisted by her teacher, Frank- was given Wednesday afternoon, Ira Leiter, 637 East Sixteenth

The dining table was centered with a "questionaire corsage" which was presented to the bride

The bride was presented with

Moore, Mrs. A. L. Lacer, Mrs. W.

avenue.

Games were played and refreshments of date loaf, whipped The Young Married Ladies so-cream, cocoa and mints were

ing table. Invited guests were Mr. and

Fidler, Jr., Mrs. Norman Thompson, Mrs. Ralph Rohrbach, Mrs. Homer Gwinn, Mrs. LaMoine The Woman's Society of Chris- Harms, Mrs. Leonard Anderson, Ella Peithman, Miss Effic McCul-Mrs. A. B. Wade will lead the loch, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Weh-Wehmeier, Mrs. E. W. Hoard, The study period will be under Miss Jean Hoard, Mrs. Jim Vaughan, Mrs. Warner Robertson,

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Brunswick, performed the

Jonquils, mums, iris and giadioli banked the altar of the church. Palms decorated the sanctuary.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs

The bride, who was given in bodice formed a point in front and back. The sleeves were long and tapered to a point over the hand and the full skirt, with an insert of lace on either side, widened into an aisle-wide train which was edged in lace. Her fingertip veil was attached to a tiara of white pleated satin and she carried a bouquet of white stephanotis and carnations, centered with a white orchid from which

Mrs. Ralph McKelvey, of Can- and approaching marriage, in the

Miss Rosemary Dick, cousin of West Broadway, Columbia, Mo.,

Donald Eschbacher. Mrs. Behrens, mother of the of Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

Mrs. Imhauser, mother of the

sage was of white roses. A reception was held at 11:30

Immediately after the reception the Rolla Public Library left the couple left for a short honey- Thursday for Holy Cross, Ind., to

The bride is a graduate of Sac-

The bridegroom is also graduate of Sacred Heart high school with the class of 1948. He War, the Order today is primarily attended Central Business college and is now employed with Cal academies, and orphanages. Rodgers Service station.

Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. basta and Mr. August Gubasta of

On January 22

Miss Maye Porterfield, 1221/2 South Ohio avenue, daughter of December 29, at the Southern Mrs. Belle Porterfield, of Cross Baptist church in Prescott, Ariz., Mrs. Belle Porterfield, of Cross papers charten in Frescott, Ariz., 1947 and attended the college in Mrs. John Lamy and Mrs. Lucille January 23 at her home, 1100 of them by Mrs. Ardie Wilson. Prowell, of the Terry hotel, were ing.
married at the parsonage of the The bride selected for her wed-Broadway Presbyterian church at ding a navy blue and white after-1:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, noon frock, highlighted with gray January 22. The pastor, the Rev. accessories and carried white glad-Warren Neal, read the single ring ioli and red roses.

best man. of blue iris.

Mr. Jimmie Hanson served as

Immediately following the cere-Beatrice Food company and Mr. assembled at the Fireside avenue tion here. She was employed in the is Dr. John Joseph Eustermann, er, Mrs. Frank Sedlak, and sis-Prowell is a clerk at the post home of Mr. and Mrs. Balcom S. S. Kresse store here until June Prowell is a clerk at the post home of Mr. and Mrs. Balcom S. S. Kresge store here until June of Mankota, Minn.

at home in an apartment at 1221/2 South Ohio avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Steele 1721 South Carr avenue, announce Alma Lee Pace grandson of Mrs. Belle Mabry, Weds R. Weikel 1219 South Osage avenue.

Miss Alam Lee Pace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pace, of east of Knob Noster, were married ter, Mrs. R. G. O'Maley, of Kan-tions must be in by Wednesday Saturday morning, January 14, at luncheon and kitchen shower ing every Saturday night. The Sedalia before becoming head of gabardine suit with brown and in the Sisters of the Holy Cross. 1ster, Rev. J. Edgar McDonald, Lu Reid, a bride-to-be. This Order, a comparatively pastor of the Christian church in

> famous Notice Dame University of Attending the couple were Mr. sage for the guest of honor. South Bend. Although the first and Mrs. William Booth, of Lib-Superior, Mother Angela, is best erty, brother-in-law and sister of

known for the part she and 70 the bride.

Heads Foundation

Wairensburg for two years.

Osage avenue, was elected presi-gifts.

Mrs. Balcom was her sister's of engineering at K. U.

home at 318 South Cortez street. The bride was born and reared Sacred Heart church next Satur- and mints were served to the Sedalia and received her education of the Sacred Heart church next Satur- and mints were served to the Sacred Heart church next Satur- and mints were served to the where a dinner was served. Mixed 27, 1949 when she went to Prescott

Las Vegas, N. Mex., the couple re-Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Pomberger, who were married December 29, 1949, in Prescott, Ariz. Mrs. Promberger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Henderson, East Boonville street, route 5, Sedalia. (Harland A. Ludwig Photo, Preston, Arizona.) Mary Lu Reid Honor Guest at

Social Affairs

The marriage of Miss Ramona is in her second year teaching at M. Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Henderson, East Boon-Wille street, route 5, Sedalia, and Mrs. They will street, route 5, Sedalia, and Mrs. Tom J. Hurley, Mrs. William F. Promberger, took later make their home in Sedalia of the bride-elect, Mrs. Jack Shower for Bettal Sedlak.

Mrs. Low. Henderson, East Boon-Knob Noster where she will continue for a few weeks. They will street, route 5, Sedalia, and later make their home in Sedalia of the bride-elect, Mrs. Jack Shower for Bettal Sedlak.

State contege in warrenspurg, Sne John VandeKamp, Mrs. Jack Bryan, Mrs. Roland Luster The committee met last Wednesday to make plans for the committee met last Wednesday to make place at 11:00 Thursday morning, where Mr. Weikal is a carpenter. Kneise, of Jefferson City, Mrs. Shower for Betty Sedlak Mr. Weikal was graduated from John J McGrath, Mrs. Marvin

> club for Miss Reid. Mrs. Will McEniry, of Houston, contained the gifts.

Country Club

sided over the guest book. They wore floor-length dresses with was children's librarian here in Weikal, four and one half miles Meadowood farm and her daughter the four head of the four head of

the couple left for a short honey- enter a six months' trial period 11:15 o'clock in Liberty, Mo., at Saturday afternoon at the coun- regular family Sunday night supchose for her going away a brown as a candidate for membership the home of the officiating min-try club in honor of Miss Mary pers will continue. Reservations ter No. 57, OES, were guests of The table was centered with

> Invited guests were Miss Reid, Mrs. Williard F. Dean, Mrs. R. M. Supper was served on fiesta dishes Dora Benz was elected reporter. A cherry red street dress with her sisters. Miss Betty Reid and black accessories was chosen by Miss Joan Reid, Miss Patty Quinn, Mrs. H. O. Foraker, Mrs. and napkins carried out these Mrs. G. D. Farris and Mrs. Early Miss Joan Reid, Miss Patty Quinn, Mrs. H. O. Foraker, Mrs. and napkins carried out these Mrs. G. D. Farris and Mrs. Early Miss Joan Reid, Miss Patty Quinn, Mrs. H. O. Foraker, Mrs. Same colors. The helpers and Manley were hostesses.
>
> Mrs. G. D. Farris and Mrs. Early Mrs. G. D. Farris and Mrs. Early Mrs. W. E. Burford, Mrs. Grace

Cotterman. guests went to the Reid home to married February 14 to Bob Ash. Mrs. Joe Smetana were celebrat-1st at 2:00 o'clock. Elmer L. Schultz, 1218 South see Miss Reid's trousseau and Mrs. White was assisted by Mrs. ling their silver wedding anniThe hostesses will be Mis. Mel-

an aunt of the bride-to-be, ar-

Committee At

The wedding party of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ira Leiter, who were married Sunday, January 8th by the Reverend Thomas W.

There was one table of bridge and one table of canasta Lagies' Day at the Sedalia Country club Thursday starting at 1:00 o'clock. The winner in bridge was Mrs. C. R. Bothwell and winner in canasta was Mrs. J. C. Griffin.

The afternoon was spent in Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Mrs. E. H. The dining room was gay with which time plans were made for a

black accessories was chosen by the bride for her marriage and her bride for her for her brides and mu

the Knob Noster high school in Crutcher, Jr., Mrs. Floyd Lively, sonal shower. Monday evening,

William Dick

The bride is employed at the mony the couple and their guests in Sedalia and received her educa-day morning. Miss Reid's fiance following: Miss Sedlak, her moth-day morning. Miss Reid's fiance or Mrs. Frank Sedlak, and sister, Rosemary, Mrs. Ralph Ash Lon Leslie, 1003 East Sixteenth the leadership of Mrs. R. E. Tay- Wootan, Mrs. Howard Gwinn, and Mary Lou Adams, Anne Har-street, will graduate from the loe and Mrs. D. P. Dyer will be Mrs. Virginia Kraus, Miss Irene ley, Mary Behen, Mrs. Ralph Mc- University of Missouri at Colum- the program leader.

Deloris Nicholson with Miss Bar- turned to Prescott to make their rived Saturday to be here for the home at 318 South Cortex street rived Saturday to be here for the condace individual cakes. coffee in blue "Nora and Joe 1925-1950." rived Saturday to be here for the sundaes, individual cakes, coffee in blue "Nora and Joe 1925-1959." devotional and Mrs. E. W. Bart-meier, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mc-marriage which will take place at and mints were served to the James Lon Leslie, son of Mrs.

throughout the house.

Mr. Promberger is the son of After a short wedding trip to Mrs. Rosena Minucci, of Mayer, Less Vegas, N. Mex., the couple re- Ariz.

Vaughan, Mrs. Warner Robertson, Ohio, Mrs. bia in the mid-year graduating A luncheon will be served at Mrs. O. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William Dick and Mrs. John class. He will receive his B. J. the noon hour by Mrs. H. Nie- Melvin Wigton and Mrs. and Mrs. degree in investigation of Mayer, less like the son of Mayer, less like the noon hour by Mrs. H. Nie- Melvin Wigton and Mrs. degree in investigation of Mayer, less like the son of Mrs. and Mrs. degree in investigation of Mayer, less like the noon hour by Mrs. H. Nie- Melvin Wigton and Mrs. degree in investigation of Mrs. Warner Robertson, Mrs. Warner Robertson, Mrs. degree in the son of Mrs. degree in the son

the First Baptist church. she played "O, Promise Me."

Mrs. LaMoine Harms of Warsaw

Mr. LaMoine Harms of Warsaw vas best man.

Those attending the wedding were the parents of the bride and bridegroom and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Corwine of Junction City, Kas., brother and sister-in-

day. He opened the program with groom. Mrs. Maurice Corwine cut the Bach-Busoni "Toccata in C and served the cake.

Mr. Leiter is a graduate of in B Minor" by Chopin which Smith-Cotton high school and atgave ample opportunity for him tended Central Business college The couple lest immediately for

heights in this group. "Theme and her marriage to Mr. Leiter on Variations" (Glazunov) was the January 8, was Miss Evelyn Cor-

The audience demanded more 7, a party was given in her honor and the artist obliged with "Le on the theme, "Prophecies and Cacquet" (Dodowsky - Dandrieu) answers from the crystal ball,"

not soon be forgotten and his used for decorations and refreshcareer will be watched with great ments, with favors imitations of

presided over the meeting. Mrs. Invited guests were the honoree the winners to appear at the club Misses Betty and Barbara Leiter, on March 22. Mrs. Yancey an- Mrs. Clarence Leiter, Mrs. Claud nounced the appointment of Mrs. Leiter, Mrs. Grace Leiter, Mrs.

street.

Invited guests were Mrs. A. O

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Cross Drive

Opens in March; Will Attempt To End It In Ten Davs

Harry S. Naugel, 1201 South chairmen and the assigning of years in Red Cross work, having been division chairman for sev-



Harry S. Naugel

Mr. Naugel was reared on lowing his graduation from an Iowa high school, attended the Iowa State Teacher's College. He becoming a teacher and coach in Sedalia following the newspapera consolidated school, during man's enlistment. Metro-Goldwynwhich time he participated in Mayer just wanted to be sure players. many civic affairs of the commu-there was no conflict with any

'joined the firm in 1927, starting out in Des Moines, Ia.; later employed at Fort Dodge, Marshalltown, Cedar Rapids, Ia., department of the Democrat-American Legion, Ban Johnson before coming to Sedalia in 1941. Capital (and its files) and affable college and other teams that are

postmaster Ed Mullaley were en listed to help suggest a suitable man of the Boy Scouts, since reentering the Lake of the Ozark ably clear of any conflict with He has been a member any newspaperman in Sedalia's of the Rotary Board and a chair-history, or for that matter, reasonably clear of any conflict with anyone in Sedalia's history

Mr. Naugel said he would try to finish the Red Cross fund campaign in 10 days. On January 24. twenty Red Cross chapters from this area attended a "Fund Sedalia, and/or the newspaper-Meeting" at the Chapter House man would wind up as an integral were: Philip McLaughlin, chapter whole thing would wind up chairman; Mrs. Eula Spencer, ex- the "cutting room floor." ecutive secretary; Mrs. Henry Menefee, chairman of residential, from the movie were dispelled in Sacred Heart high school. Mrs. A. A. Studebaker, blood pro-part, however, by the reassuring gram chairman, and Mrs. Blanche production news that personable Farris, office secretary.

Report Young Girl Missing

ceived of the whereabouts of Al- its review of the motion picture. they stopped to visit his sister, berta Todd, 14, Glenwood, Iowa, The final touch of authenticity, a Mrs. Virginia Moore of Bridgereported missing from there by first-hand account, was added by port, Nebr.

Oren DeWitt, who told local Maurice Sagaloff a short time They left police she may have come to Se- ago. He had been back east on a dalia. She left home about 9:30 business trip, had seen "Battleo'clock Thursday morning. ground," and, make no mistake

It was thought she might come about it, Sedalia was mentioned to the home of her grandmother, in the film not once but several Mrs. J. N. Todd, 807 East Eleventh street, in Sedalia or an uncle's home, Searle Todd, in Hugheshome, Searle Todd, at home, being away on a visit and the uncle said he had no state, wrote her sister, Mrs. James knowledge of her being missing. I. Collins, of her surprise at the The girl was described as being mention of Sedalia, when she saw

five feet five inches tall, weighs the picture. 119 pounds, blonde hair and blue eyes. She was wearing a green coat, green sweater, a prown shirt and white anktets, when last seen. the defense of Bastogne?

BPWC Board Meets Monday Night At Public Library

The Business and Professional its pivotal characters from types Women's club will have its board found in the original "Screaming meeting, Mrs. A. R. Rush, presi- Eagles" of the 101st Airborne Dident, presiding, at the Sedalia vision (a large number of them Public Library at 7:00 o'clock play themselves in the movie) Monday night.

Bothwell Hospital Notes Dismissed: Omer Wadleigh, 1902 of a cross-section of American South Washington avenue; Geo- GI's. In the fateful days of Derge Farris, Clifton City: Mrs. Har- cember, 1944, this squad of battleriet Odneal, 1217 East Thirteenth weary soldiers, completely encirstreet: Robert Wayne Raylor, 1308 cled by the Germans at Bastogne South Lamine avenue: Mrs. Claude in the decisive Battle of the Johnson is cast as Holley, a care-Pickel!, Kansas City; Mrs. Clyde Bulge, made a stand which will free, wisceracking average Joe Tropha Bockelman, 230 South roic defense. Quincy avenue: James Larabee.

Leonard Chmelir, Cole Camp. Mrs. Catherine Renfrow, 235 recurring complaint is that the anybody's hometown. South Missouri avenue: Edward people at home really know. Because of the local interest in retiring about seventeen years McClammer, 713 East Fourteenth through their papers, more of the Sedalia characterization, Selago. street and Mrs. May Sanders, 622 what is happening in the world's dalia has been selected as one of East Twelfth street.

ler, Cole Camp.

Harry Naugel |Sedalia Newspaper Man Is Chairman Ked Portrayed in 'Battleground' Sedalia's penchant for world-wide publicity is not confined to To Work for

Sedalia is now also in the movies,

vould establish that the charac

portrays Sedalia newspaper-

man-in-uniform in new, war

film "Battleground" at Fox

Chief topic of conversation con-

Mrs. John Hicks, of New York

How does all this Sedalia busi-

Sedalia's Part

cerning this strange chain

Battleground,"

ice storms and the proposed site Better Streets Mayor William E. Kemp, Kan and the whole behind-the-scenes sas City, president of the Misstory was most interesting to those who worked with it—and ganization of city officials has asked Mayor Julian H. Bagby to be chairman of a committee of city officials to work with the state highway commission, to help wards a program for having the ighway department maintain the

Bothwell hospital.

than forty years.

John Henry Johnson

Funeral of David F. Edmonds

Warsaw Thursday morning were

Missouri officiated.

at the organ.

January 20.

of a family of 12 children.

ther, Joe Becker of St. Louis.

Funeral services will be held

church, of which she was a mem-

o'clock with the Rev. Fr. H. J.

Burial was in the Smithton

night at 8:00 o'clock.

Breit, officiating.

cemetery.

community.

Charles D. Neff

Mrs. Leslie Allison

Elmer S. Burnett

Mr. Meyer was born three

miles west of Cole Camp and has

been a blacksmith there for more

He is survived by four sisters:

Mrs. J. T. Ahrens and Mrs. Anna

Camp Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and then at the St. Paul's Luth-This is provided for under the eran church at 2:00 p. m. with never-say-die GI's who withstood new constitution, but the high-Rev. Henry Renz officiating. vay department states it does not Burial will be at the Cole Camp Memorial cemetery. carry out the work. Pallbearers will be: Ed Gerken,

This committee, Mayor Bagby is chairman, will Arthur Ahrens, James Ryan and so to speak, before they first meeting in February. ast a film character in such a

Mayor Bagby has been workspecific role. No, the character ing for such a program for the lidn't have any real basis in fact. past several years, having in his home at Calhoun Saturday schools and asked for the cooperor did the name of the Sedalia mind maintenance of Broadway newspaper portrayed in the mo-and Missouri avenue ie. As a matter of fact, the movie

Sedalians Attend a **Sports Clinic**

Session Was Held In Columbia for Managers, Coaches

oia in an all day session. The instructors for the event were E. H Dutch" Zwilling of the New York Yankees and Walter Shannon, head of the St. Louis Cardinals

The clinic consisted of nine lecures of the various phases of Park Cemetery. baseball, including the organization and training of a team and the journalistic bent back home in correct methods to be used in the

These clinics under the auspices actual Sedalia people, or news-of organized baseball was formu-Mr. Naugel, who is manager of papers, past or present, and ad-lated by Robert Finch, publicity the S. S. Kresge company in Se- vised they wanted to use a name director of the National Associaamateur, sandlot, high school, Along about this time, the news non-professional.

A Peak Enrollment

In the United States 76 instructors were named to operate the United States. It is estimated that

The idea is to train the mana gers, coaches and officials in the standard style of play that is used n the big leagues, and the system big league teams use in operation and standardizing the style events centered around whether of play of all non professional teams in the United States.

in Kansas City. Those represent- part of the proposed movie, or if, the clinic were: Walter Jesse, viceing the Pettis county chapter as sometimes is the case, the president of the Ban Johnson president of the Ban Johnson Local fears of Sedalia's deletion

John Hodiak, second in billing in family are visiting his parents, recht and Fred Brummet. the film "Battleground" only to Van Johnson, was to portray Se-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose, 815 West dalia newspaperman "Jarvess." A Third street.
few weeks later TIME magazine They just

They just arrived from Guam added credence to the fact that where he has been stationed two No information has been re-cluding a reference to Sedalia in On the way back On the way back from the coast

They left Guam three days after the typhoon had subsided.

Flordonia Club Meeting

The Flordonia Home Makers visitors and seven children were attendance.

lars to the "March of Dimes" and decided to hold a bake sale in the Dishert for the moral of the the near future.

Mrs. Adams Judd reviewed the book, "Chicken Every Sunday." ness fit into a war picture about The next meeting will be held the defense of Bastogne? February 17 with Mrs. Don Eber-Well. "Battleground," which has been described as the "Big Pa-Mrs. Charles Cooper and Mrs. Ebersole will be program rade of World War Two," takes

star at Syracuse, is the brother Gump, Henry Gump, Mrs. B.

heartbeat of the people. Van Johnson Takes Part

Jarvess is but one in many. Van

Louis Henry Meyer, 78, died To Teachers Thursday January 26, at the

Gerken both of Cole Camp, Mrs. John Brandt, Sedalia, and Miss Emilie E. Meyer of Cole Camp. held in the auditorium of Smith- are a service organization to serve Funeral services wil lbe held Cotton high school on Saturday, at the Renz funeral home in Cole 28, at 9:30 a.m. In the absence the president, Mrs. Roy Spears, the meeting was presided over by Forrest Drake. Resolution of Respect on the

death of Miss Lelia Shortridge Lee Brandt, Reuben Ahrens, ance of Miss Lida Burriss.

formulating a written philosophy John Henry Johnson died at of education for the Sedalia ation of all the teachers in this He is survived by his wife, project.

Funeral services, were held at and her accompanist, Miss Chalhe Calhoun Christian church lis Johnson, Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock songs; "Roses of Piccardy" Burial was at Mt. Olivet cem- Hayden Wood, "The Moon Be-

Educator Spoke

The speaker for the morning it enough." held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 4:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon. was Dr. R. F. Wood of the Cen-Rev. Virgil Smith of Brumley, tral Missouri State College at merce girl wrote a letter telling might even give them a little heip juil. at the Rothwell gymnasium of the Arms of Jesus," "It is Well With on the United Nations in a most them. My Soul" and "No Night There" instructive and optimistic manaccompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser ner. He said in part:

Those who served as pallbearers accomplished up to this hour were Luther Edwards, Junior Ed- which gives hope that we wards, Irvin Edwards, G. F. Ford, eventually arrive at a reasonably C. S. Springer and Henry Dooley stable world? If it has done Interment was in the Memorial nothing, then we may as well surrender to the god of war into existence somewhat over years ago. Miss Lucy Becker, 75 years instruction of young baseball old, died at the St. Mary's hos- everything to be all right at Miss Becker had been making

> was born in Tipton, May 17, 1874. the daughter of the late Mr. and has accomplished five things. The the Rosary will be recited to-

"A strong probability of third World War has been held make things as possible. at the St. Andrew Catholic under control by the Security Council which resolved the probin many other instances was in- pet recipe. They just make it and vorite dishes, too. strumental in settling dispute by

"A possibility of a religious Funeral services for Elmer S. Those from Sedalia attending Burnett, 66. who died at his home the clinic were: Walter Jesse, vice-president of the Ban Johnson League, G. O. Hawley, manager McLaughlin chapel Saturday of the situation. Because of his of the Sedalia Chiefs, Homer Erhart and Palmer Nichols, coach of
Sacred Heart high school.

Secret Heart high school.

Secret Heart high school.

Secret Heart high school. "What a Friend We Have In

day afternoon at the St. Luke's day afternoon at the St. Luke's over. Asiatics and Africans have tractor and began using a small she had been a patient for the started on the march. They are fire extinguisher. Other truckers past six months, will be held this able to befriend those seeking. The damage was estimated at the Rev. Jack Hood. Burial will liberty with the molding of opin-about \$100.

and strives to portray the laughs, of Mack, present Michigan cage the tears, the bravery, the cow-captain.

Gump, Henry Gump, Mis. B. Williams, Mrs. Leonard Allison, all residing in the Clarksburg to wipe any nation off the earth business section of the downtown to wipe any nation off the earth business section of the downtown to wipe any nation off the earth business section of the downtown to wipe any nation off the earth business section of the ground tracks on the ground tracks on the ground tracks on the ground tracks. "The General Assembly in 1948

sometime in Tipton, until resigning sometime ago, due to ill eral Assembly is growing to such the thieves to get away. an extent that both the Soviet and the United States are be-Charles Daniel Neff, 82 years ginning to respect the opinion of old, died Saturday at the home the smaller nations which will always throw their entire weight L. Vanderpool, both of Sedalia. against war. The Economic and Neff went to Kansas City from Social Council has field workers a GI, partially on the strength of alban as a lonely and sentimental Cole Camp, Mo., a year ago to who are sowing seeds of better five to five per cent and is now who are sowing seeds of better five to five per cent and is now

Educator From Never a Dull Moment For Girls Killed Former In Chamber of Commerce

Sometimes we wonder how the man who had a black and white Chamber of Commerce force man-spotted mule that had a colt. He ages to keep smiling and how they was too stove up with inflammamanage to keep up with the an-tory rheumatism, he said, he swers to some of the questions wasn't able to train the colt and they get-but, so they tell us, that he knew that this county was is what a Chamber of Commerce noted for mules. This particular to know all the answers, and if marked, weighed 1600 pounds and nunity Teachers' Association of they don't they are supposed to had a fine disposition, he said and he Sedalia public schools was know where to find them. They thought the Chamber of Comall the people of their own combody who wanted to breed it. munity and to spread good will No Experience With Mules among the people of all other This county might be noted for communities.

> But what kind of an answer would you think up if somebody asked you where you would find cocker spaniel for a steam bath to get him deodorized from farm odors sufficiently that the fam-The girls read the letter and took care of it.

decided to call a veterinarian and ters and such letters come in all led a P-38 German made pistol would kill dog.' The Answer

them something.' "Tell them that the best they

Sedalia Chef merce might help him find someshooting, according to Marshall

ts mules, but the girls at the Chamber of Commerce haven't something about mules and they

the one they chose began to the time. On top of that there and shot Parker. chuckle—"A steam bath for a are people coming in asking about struck the Negro in the right don't know where to find, but "Well," insisted the girl, "What they always do the best they can shall I tell them? I've got to tell and usually come up with the an-If life is monotonous, if you're

can do is take it to a veterinarian in a rut, if you don't know what now and then. At least you could

Don't Fail To Send In Your Recipe; Exchange With Others Help us make our cook book know that everybody likes

Send in your pet recipes.

clock Saturday morning. She ourselves on the idea in order to always on the alert for a new and able to make up a name, too. had been a patient there since put it across at all. Then we different dish or idea to the be-United Nations did not immedi- wildered little bride who welcomes talking about what to send in. Nine Guns Are anxious that everyone cooperate in her recipe for grape sorghum,

Mrs. Henry Becker, and was one problem of the Jew, which has pinch of that cooks," nowever, are really an excellent cook, made a Imhoff of the home and a bro-not been solved, but it has been of their delicious dishes, but they over four times the sorghum lookkept within the bounds of dis-don't know how to write down ing stuff had to be thrown away, The body is at the Richards cussion and resolution. The Jews the pinches. They are having a doing the best they can at writing she is still trying to get the woulddown a recipe as near like they be jelly out of those glasses.

Others are having a little trou-

With everybody from the best what to name it-but if they can pital in Jefferson City, at 10:30 once. We deliberately over-sold cooks in your community who are make up a dish they should be Groups of women are having comes all ideas waiting for the be- lot of fun when they get together

her home at Tipton with her ately make the peace. It was al lidweas, waiting for the recipe One woman at a recent party told brother-in-law and sister, Mr. never intended to make the peace edition The Democrat-Capital is the group she was going to send Reported Gone "Politically the United Nations and send in their favorite recipes, which has become a joke among Some of the "pinch of this and the group. The woman, who is existed in the world since long in a quandary. They would really complete flop of her grape jelly Surviving are her sister, Mrs. before the time of Christ, has like to help out and send in some last summer. After cooking it ranging from target pistols to funeral home at Tipton, where have been given a home-land struggle, but many of them are get out of her jelly glasses and around a Yale lock on the down-

Help to make it. Send in your recipes today. Tell your neighbors ber, Monday morning at 9:00 lem of the Berlin Blockade and ble figuring out what to call their and friends to send in their fa- Wesson target rifle, 12-guage

Hughesville 41; Gremlins 32

Considerable damage resulted The Hughesville Wildcats high to the motor of a Missouri Paci-school basketball team held off Here From Guam

Chief H. M. James M. Rose and family are visiting his parents.

Wr. and Mrs. Fred Rose, 815 West

West

Mrs. Charles Maggard Sang:

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West

Mrs. Charles Maggard Sang:

Mrs. Charles Alley."

He jumped from the cab of the

to the building. Officer Harry Butler who was Bus

Marriage License Issued Paul A. Morgan and Dorothy

live with his son. He had lived living in all the world. The working to do the same in India. torials, and finds himself trap- California, who years to go home; in Cole Camp most of his life World Health Organization has The Food and Agriculture Or-

Tennessee's .765 percentage of Admitted for medical treatment ticipating in it. His dialogue "Battleground," and a five-day daughters, Mrs. Harris Gunder, Cole Camp. and John A. Neff, Nations are helping bring about victories in Southeastern Confer- Eleventh street, at 10:40 o'clock

Wallace Parker, well known Negro around Sedalia but who of killed about 3:20 o'clock Friday afternoon by Jake Thomas, an other Negro, at Marshall. The

Those are just a couple of let-

dog," he exclaimed, "Why, there things that the girls never heard chest, ranged upwards and came isn't such a thing. A steam bath of, or calling them on the tele- out at the neck and shoulder, phone for some information they severing the jugular vein. Parker Thomas later told officers, they state, that he had the gun to take down town to pawn it and pulled it out and it accidently was discharged. Thomas, who it was for a bath—that should deodorise to do with your time—visit your said is about 60-years old, was Chamber of Commerce-there is arrested by the Marshall police

never a dull moment—and you and lodged in the Saline county Parker resided here many years Mrs. W. L. Lewis and Mrs. ed to the association by Mrs. that Sedalia had several very see what a busy and interesting and worked as a chef in several Homer Hall sang, "Safe in the Alma Hausam. Dr. Wood spoke good veterinarians and she listed place the Chamber of Commerce hotels in Sedalia prior to moving office is-ready and willing at all to Marshall about four years ago Another letter from the north- times to serve the people of this He was a veteran of World War He is survived by his widow Mrs. Sally Parker, of Kansas City and his daughter and son-in-law.

> lin of Kansas City and Mrs. Genevieve Byrd of St. Louis. The body is at the Ferguson funeral home in Sedalia, pending funeral arrangements.

> 107 East Pettis, a step-daughter,

Mrs. Tommy May Burris; two

half sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Frank-

Wallace Parker

Slain at Marshall

By Jake Thomas

police, was over some change

Parker who was working in a

small restaurant on West Mario

The Marshall police reported

Thomas had made a purchase and

received fifty-cents in change and

a few minutes later demanded of

Thomas demanded o

which

street there.

The Middleton Gun Shop, 321 East Main street, was broken into stairs door and the same method was used to enter the upstairs

A check of guns indicated the following guns missing: Smithshotgun, two 20-guage shotguns, one case-gun, two .32-caliber automatic pistols one a German make; a .22 caliber H & R target gun, a .22-caliber Smith-Wesson rifle, .410 guage shotgun, and a

.22 caliber rifle Marlin make.

The polio benefit dance, spon-Joe Mehl started the scoring ian Allison, 36 years old, Clarks-burg community, who died Fribaskets when Joe Mehl who led The serried crowd was orderly the Sedalia attack added two and everyone appeared to be havand the Gremlins were in the ing a good time.

thick of the game the Wildcats About 10:30 o'clock that night, were also busy at the job and the music, supplied by Harry making baskets and while this Trotman's orchestra was temporwas going on were making a few arly halted while the Governor of the lodge, Carl Frank introduced Das Conway was the high Prosecuting Attorney William F. scorer for the visitors with 25 Brown, chairman of the Pettis points while Joe Mehl, led the County Chapter of National Foun-Sedalia team with 10 closely fol- dation. For Infantile Paralysis, lowed by Labus with 8. In the who made a few remarks, prior to B game the Sacred Heart team the taking of a free donation for racked up their third straight the polio fund. game with Jim Fall collecting 11 Mr. Brown s

Mr. Brown said the 1949 year points for high with Labus next was the heaviest epidemic year in with 7 points. Next Friday the the country; however, Pettis coun-Gremlins will meet the Mercy ty was f tunate because the county did not reach the epidemic proportion.

He went on to say that all the funds in the local chapter was expended last year, and received several hundred dollars assistance

from the national chapter. Mr. Brown asserted that one of the heaviest items of expense 32 continued after the polio patient left a hospital, because then the patient was under a continued renabiliation process for years and

BIRTHS

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor of Rolla in Bothwell hospital at 7:49 p. m. Saturday. The baby weighed six pounds and five

Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tidwell, 2410 South Ingram avenue at 6:14 o'clock Friday Weight: Eight pounds, six ounces. Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs.

William J. Ramsey, 920 West

closeness of newspapers to the

Brown, 409 East Fifth street; Mrs. forever stand as a tribute to he- with a weakness for gals and gags; George Murphy as Pop, 35-And Jarvess? John Hodiak has plus and sweating out his dis-1804 West Eleventh street; Mrs. his finest role as a newspaper edi- charge to return home to an ailing Wayne avenue. Kansas City. Mr. Alice M. DeJarnett, 500 North tor (from Sedalia) who enlists as wife and five kids; Ricardo Mont-Admitted for surgery: Mrs. the inspiration of his own edi-little guy from Mexico City via

mention of Sedalia, reflects the theatre next Sunday.

OBITUARIES CMSC Spoke

Resolutions of Respect on Death of Miss Shortridge

A regular meeting of the Com-

Ed Martin reported that committee of principals is busy

sons, Ray, Don and Earl, daugh- Miss Geraldine Teufel ters, Edna and Mrs. Rena Trevis. presented Miss Barbara Roberts

hind the Cottonwood" by Charles Caedmon, and "The Lady Bug", an old Chinese nursery Funeral services for David E. rhyme. Edmonds, 79 years old, who died at

Warrensburg, who was present-just that and mentioning the fact "What has the United Nations

When the United Nations came we expected and Mrs. Lewis G. Imhoff. She only to maintain it.

War Talk

discussion rather than by war. Fire Damages

war between the Moslems and Truck-Tractor

Potential Powder Kegs Jesus" and "In the Sweet By and ial powder kegs in the Near East, By," with Mrs. C. D. Demand as tested the capabilities of the Security Council. Though it poss- with merchandise and driving shot but the Wildcats came back Moose, Sedalia Lodge No. 1494, essed no literal power, it did through the power of discussion. He approached the stop sign at ing center Das Conway and at day night, since the floor was finally cause the withdrawal of the intersection stopped for a half time held a 29 to 14 lead, jammed to capacity with couples foreign troops from these trouble second and as he started up After the intermission the Grem-dancing, and every table was oc-

burg community, who died Fri-"The days of imperialism are

"In addition to its efforts in Attempt to at the Richards funeral home at political situations, the United Nations fights for human rights. Enter Market Without a dissenting vote, the Pallbearers will be Roscoe Gibson, Mike Billingsley, Charles laration of Human Rights, which is not a law but an influential was frustrated early Friday morn-

Charles Daniel Neff, 82 years of a son, Richard L. Neff. 3107

Schauwecker reported he was pulling a large trailer loaded in the main event with a short sored by the Loyal Order of

was frustrated early Friday morn- Academy in a return game at ing, when the police officer on the beat walked up that street. A tool found near the rear door was believed, to have been used by the Paxton person trying to force entrance

Mrs. Allison was born August because of race or religion as was area found tracks on the ground 13, 1913 and taught school for done in the concentration camps, and the tool. It was though the "We can have increased hope thieves had a "lookout" and when in the future of the world be-the officer was seen coming the cause the influence of the Gen- "tip-off" was made in time for

Admitted for medical treatment: ped at the Battle of Bastogne. His and dozens of other guys from serving as a rural mail carrier reduced the rate of death by ganization gives technical assistganization gives technical assistance from the States to other
countries in order to raise the there, twenty-seven years before malaria in Greece from ninety- ance from the States to other productivity of the soil and to what is happening in the world's dalia has been selected as one of biggest war than the soldiers part the first midwestern playdates on garet V. Neff of the home two Garfield avenue; Charles E. Neff. "All the agencies of the United

Admitted for medical treatment to medical treatment

HUGHESVILLE "B" FG

of their own.

Marshall Mo.

SACRED HEART

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Inquest Held In Death Of Mrs. Henderson

(Continued from Page One) according to the file mark on the back February 1.

The letter is as follows: "State of Missouri "Fulton, Missouri "30 January 1950 "Honorable Judge Probate Court

"Pettis County 'Sedalia, Missouri. "Dear Sir:

"We are writing to you in on 22 September 1949. He was Dementia Praecox, Paranoid Type sumption. was made. We have been treating this patient rather strenu- A. J. Borton, another production Hoehns, Rance Hoehns, Robert ously and in our opinion he has and marketing administration ofshown very little improvement ficial, explained. "In prosperous On 28 January 1950, his wife and years, consumption of wheat daughter came to this institution drops." and took this patient home with

patient from this institution. If hels. they did not do so, even then they were responsible for return-down from the 503,000,000 busing this patient to the institution, hels exported last year," he said. When the patient was turned The department now forecasts over to them for a visit they wheat production in the United were definitely told that this States this year will be approxipatient had run-away tendencies mately 1,135,000,000 bushels and must be watched very close- Watker said this is probably ly. Since we turned this patient "top side" forecast, adding: over to his people on last Saturnot seen anything about this She is begining to blow some ou

"I wonder if you would take the trouble of investigating this Feeding Cats Not matter for us. All we want to know is what happened to Mr. Eviction Grounds Leslie Henderson. If the patient to know that he was taken out of this institution without our permission and we should not be held responsible for the action. members of the family are far from being cooperative. We just magistrate Geo wanted to let you know about ruled this was not sufficient Methodist church, officiating. this patient. 'With best regards,

"Very sincerely yours, G. S. Waraich, M. D. Clinical Director." "Approved by Wm. J. Cremer, M. D.

Superintendent GSW/ajg"

Funeral Services Funeral services of Mrs. Hend-

Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor ous models yesterday. of East Sedalia Baptist church,

Interment will be in the Abell cemetery.

Mrs. G. L. McConnell, Belen, forts to offset rising costs." and Mr. and Mrs. William Pomberger of Prescott, Arizona, ar-

Proceedings To Deport Dropped

ber. Porche sat outside the court tending their newborn child. Her then. case was continued until its birth. Alien violators are usually deported in such cases.

The couple was arrested while their auto license plates. attempting to peddle the drug to a government agent. Mrs. Porche comes from Pieure Di Soligo, in Ask Inquiry Ol northern Italy. She said the morphine was given to her by an Army Center American solidier in Trieste as

Paid \$110 In Bounties On Wolves Thursday

for three; and for one, G. T. McFarland. Harvey Cornine, at the center which Lewis Newton and Ted Schu-complete investigation."

Will Of E. S. Burnett The will of Elmer S. Burnett who died January 26, 1950, was finance center. filed in probate court Thursday. widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Burnett,

1505 South Missouri avenue. Mrs. Burnett is the executor

of the will. Miss Hazel Palmer is the at-



To Be Enormous

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-(P)-A House agriculture subcommittee was told today`the nation

lincreasing since the war.

department production and mar-lon. keting administration official, expected to be about 70,000,000 George A. Cook, Mrs. Roderick six more weeks of winter wearegard to Mr. Leslie Henderson bushels. That would be added to Demand, Charles Bohling and ther. of route No. 5, Sedalia, Missouri, surpluses existing from previous Arni Siegel accompanied by Mrs. a charge of Pettis county, who years now totaling more than Lloyd Monsees. They sang "The might have done such things, C. was admitted to this institution 300,000,000 bushels.

Old Rugged Cross" and "Some-D. Demand says, but not the

studied by the staff of this in-concerned with an apparent de-Benson sang a solo, "When They stay in the hole and sleep but stitution and the diagnosis of cline in domestic wheat con-

"Wheat is a poor man's food,"

Walker said the agriculture dethem without our permission. In partments estimates 1950 wheat literally kidnapped this exports will be 375,000,000 bus-

"That will be quite a come

"We are having some deteriorday, 28. January 1950, we have ation of wheat in Colorado now.

ST. LOUIS. Feb. 2-(A)-Her

heid responsible for the actions today, in her suit to evict Mr. and Blaue, former Sedalian, who the Paris agreement of last June. national committee. of this patient. We cannot treat and Mrs. Victor Davis from her died at the Presbyterian hospital which ended the Berlin blockade members of the family cooperate with us but in this case the with us, but in this case the fed her cats, dulling their ap-noon at the Gillespie funeral an uninterrupted flow of rail and tion.

ground for eviction.

Hudson Motors Reduces Prices

DETROIT, Feb. 2-(A)-Price reductions ranging from \$87.50 to \$166.50 were announced today Henderson is being held in the by Hudson Motor Car Co. The county jail. He will probably be cuts apply to all body types of returned to the state hospital at the new 1950 Hudson super and Custom Commodore series, to be troduced Friday, Feb. 10.

The cut is the second in the erson will be held at the Ewing passenger car industry so far this funeral home at 2:00 o'clock Fri- year. Studebaker announced an \$82 to \$135 reduction on its vari-

In announcing the Hudson cut A. E. Barit, president, said: "These substantial price reductions announced today are the

Mrs. Henderson's daughters result of Hudson's constant of charge of the music.

"Ben," "Sam," "Sue" Or "Sal" On Tags

Tags, for example, reading service. "ham" or "egg," "cat" or "rat," "pet" or "hug," "cad" or "cur." Charles

The state bureau of motor ve-

By noon today, more than 3,000 Mrs. Fabiola Porche was placed bureau still was swamped with east of Knob Noster for about

So, if they're from Ohio, some 'Ben" and "Sam," "Sue" and "Sal" can parade their names or

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-(AP)tee today asked the Army to A. H. Smith of Warrensburg. make a "complete investigation" of the Army finance center at The county clerk's office paid St. Louis and to report its find-

> Chairman Murray (D-Tenn) said a preliminary inquiry by Cornine, at the center which require a

Murray listed them as:

1. The presence of alleged Communists and Fellow Travelers in the employment of the Army

2. The competence of certain He left his entire estate to his civilian employes occupying posi-protect the interests of the fed-in 1952.

Churchill, Attlee Are Prayed For

LONDON, Feb. 2.—(/P)—The Archbishop Canterbury looked A. M. Niermeyer, of Otterville, at Archbishop Canterbury 100ket | 10:38 o'clock Wednesday night at likelihood that it will be in effect | Mr. Truman said there is not down on Winston Churchill and Bathwall begins | Waight Sullikelihood that it will be in effect | down on winston Churchin and Bothwell hospital. Weight: Six in 1952. St. Paul's Cathedral today and pounds, 12 ounces. orayed for them.

With bowed heads, they knelt land invoked divine guidance for at Lake County hospital Saturthe British politician and voter day. January 28. Mrs. Wheelook latures. in the general election Feb. 23. minister and the leader of his Stewart, 2010 East Sixth street. Present with the laborite prime conservative opposition were other leading figures of the Labor, Conservative and Liberal parties,

faced a prospective 1950 wheat ward Hoehns, who died at his which Mr. Groundhog, who has carryover of 375,000,000 bushels, home south of Smithton Sunday, been sleeping warmly in a hole The subcommittee, which is were held at 2:00 o'clock Tues-in the ground during the winter, considering acreage control legis-day afternoon at Lake Creek wakes up and ventures out thin "State Hospital No. 1 lation, heard that the wheat Methodist church with the Rev- and weary to see what the world carryover or surplus has been erend E. L. Rather officiating, outside looks like, or so the leassisted by the Reverend H. B. gend goes. If it is a cloudy day T. B. Walker, an agriculture Fly and the Reverend E. F. Dil-he stays out, but if it is a bright

The sub-committee also was time We'll Understand." Paul modern groundhog. He might

Pallbearers were Wayne Hoehns, Robert Hoehns, Ed months. Wagenknecht, and Frank Griffen. Burial was in Lake Creek cemetery.

George R. Thompson Funeral held at the Latham Christian the hole and watched. Out came ing," said Mr. Demand. "I know

ciating. Linn Creek March 28, 1874 and fellow came out and got the corn. should see his shadow today." was married to Miss Artie Comer! and lived most of his life in that the groundhog goes in a hole and community.

am Christian church. Surviving besides his wife are: one son, Hughie Thompson, two grandchildren, Le Donna Sue and Connie Suc Thompson. Burial was made in the Cali-

fornia cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Marie Yeater Blaue, wife of How-Magistrate George W. Johnson Bowers, pastor of the First the western zones.

> Mrs. Keith Bohon and Mrs. Charles Maggard will sing: "Nearer to the Heart of God" and "In tory, Feb. 2-(A)-Planes searchthe Garden." Mrs. C. D. Demanding for a U.S. Air Force transport will be the accompanist. Pallbearers will be Carl Romig, with 44 persons aboard spotted

Clarence Steele and Sam Freund. Burial will be in Crown Hill east of here.

Services for Joseph H. Weed Weed, who died suddenly Tues-fore darkness closed in. day morning at his home, 705 East Fifth street, will be held Flights Cancelled Church of the Open Bible at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The Rev. Roy Parker, pastor will officiate. Mrs. Roy Parker will be in of the weather today.

funeral home.

Mr. Weed's son, James Harold Weed and Mrs. Weed and two COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 2—(P) children, Alma Jean and Jimmic -If you see a cockeyed auto and Mrs. Blanche M. Sandy of license tag after March 1, you Des Moines arrived in Sedalia can bet its owner is from Ohio. Wednesday night to attend the

The special licenses cost \$1 ing there the past eight years.

room during his wife's hearing, licenses do not go into use until Emmett and Leo of Warrensburg, tional labor relations board. Lloyd of Kansas City, Charles Thomas and Helen Smith of not reappoint. One brother Virgil Brown of Kansas City and two sisters, Hannah Lollis of Sedalia and Zella Calvert of Knob Nos-Fulton voted today on a \$155,000

Funeral services will be held Burial will be in the Knob Noster cemetery.

tions of responsibility at the center.

records. 4. Coercion of witnesses to dis-

credit loyalty investigations. 5. Undue influence on civilian and military officials at the Army finance center by outside inter-

6. Violations of Civil Service rules and regulations. providing adequate saleguards to will be a candidate for re-election 1952."

BIRTHS

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. was formerly Miss Fern Stewart. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Woodland Hospital Notes Admitted for medical treatment:

mons and plain election workers, seventh street.

OBITUARIES Sedalian Doubts Groundhog United States

It was February 2, the day on sunny day he sees his shadow, Music was furnished by the becomes frightened, and scampsaid the 1950 wheat surplus is church choir consisting of Mrs. ers back in the hole to sleep for

The old fashioned groundhog he does come out for food and Mr. Demand knows, because he

Two years ago a groundhog on his farm went in a hole in the side of a hill, Mr. Demand said. It was on December 23 that Mr. Demand and Fred von Holten, who then lived on Funeral services for George R. farm, saw the animal and de-Phompson, 76 years of age, who cided to feed it. They tossed at Latham Sunday were a couple of ears of corn near he Rev. J. L. Freeman of the corn into the hole. Every two and I know he eats, too." Versailles Christian church offi-weeks after that during the en-"You can't make me believe

Considering Counter Measures

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(AP)-The United States is considering Lincoln Day "counter measures" against new Russian transport restrictions between Western Germany and Berlin, the state department said to-

home, with the Rev. Roy L motor traffic between Berlin and

Fail to Sight Transport WHITEHORSE, Yukon Terri

plane that disappeared last week Wilson, Elmer Mewes, wisps of smoke at dusk last night in a desolate area 80 miles north

A B-17 search plane swooped low over the area but failed to sight any signs of the missing Funeral services for Joseph H. transport in the few minutes be-

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(/P)—Seventy-seven domestic flights were tion at a news conference when cancelled at Laguardia field and he was asked about Duff's propoof the Church of the Open Bible a number of plants from overseas sals for a GOP policy statement. diverted to other fields because

Interment will be in the Crown ported a ceiling of 300 feet and sive and broad rather than excluvisibility of a mile and a half-sive. The body is at the Ewing permitting a number of take-offs morning

> Goal to Fight Against Cancer JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 2against cancer has been set at (Duff) described." \$442,546, the state division of the American Cancer Society announced today.

Robert E. Lee Hill of Columbia is state chairman for the April (P) — AFL President William of American forces in Japan. He had lived there since 1923, fund drive. Campaign workers Green said today that continued He worked on the farm of the will hold a statewide meeting control on labor will hurt business bolster American sea, air and land

New NLRB Member

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(IP)-President Truman today an-

Vote on Bond Issue FULTON, Mo., Feb. 2.—(A)

school bond issue.

electing Presidents.

ing his exploration in Canada.

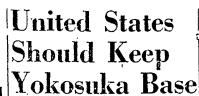
For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 of the degrees. No Comment From Truman

President Truman sidestepped to- whether he thought the new bill for them, the union said. General laxity of officials in day the question of whether he "will help you get re-elected in

> The matter came up at his news avoided a direct answer. He re-poll in Newark showed the workconference during a discussion of plied that for the information of ers overwhelmingly backed Mosproposed constitutional amend-reporters he doesn't think the kowitz. ment to change the method of measure will be part of the Con-Mr. Truman said there is no presidential election rolls around.

the proposal to abolish the elec- to Gov. Forrest Smith from the Thimble shoal, a drydock inspec- 6339 Philip F. Lamm, Inc. toral college, but it still needs President's home state of Mis-tion disclosed today.

candidates in proportion to their along with the President's choice of Chesapeake bay. popular vote, as a forward step. of Emery Allison, Missouri state A small portion of the plate 9883 Kathryn Elizabeth Sublett. He said he had made some sug-senate president, as a candidate still was stuck in the opening candidates for the house of com- F. L. Shackles, 327 East Twenty- gestions about the measure which for the Democratic nomination to when the ship's bottom was inwere adopted before it was passed, the U.S. senate.



Chiefs of Staff Visiting in Tokyo Are Told

By Russel Brines

TOKYO, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Adm. ment: Mrs. May Sanders, 626 East Forrest P. Sherman said today the American far eastern fleet Twelfth street. will be kept at maximum strength in the face of expanding soviet submarine power in Asia. At the same time Gen. Omar Signed Administrative of the Estate of Maude T. Collins, deceased, will make Final Settlement of her accounts with signed Administratrix of the Estate of

chiefs of staff, and Air Gen. Hoyt said Estate as such Administratrix at S. Vandenberg, said they knew of the next term of the Probate Court of no plan to strengthen land and air forces in the Western Pacific.

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Admiral Sherman's statement came at the end of a second day for the visiting joint chiefs of 1-13, 1-20, 1-27, 2-3. staff.

During their visit they have been told the United States should keep its \$600,000,000 naval base at Yokosuka for an indefinite pe

Admiral Sherman told correspondents that Russia has bespondents that Russia has be-tween 270 and 280 submarines in said County on the 13th day of February commission. About a fourth of A. D. 1950. these are in the Pacific, he said.

Earlier he said the navy would A orney: Henry C. Salveter. keep the seventh task fleet in Asi- 1-13, 1-20, 1-27, 2-3. atic waters "as long as we can." He added the navy might make some small additions in the Pacific and would reorganize its forces signed Executor of the Estate of Mary to keep some cruisers and at least Burns, deceased, will make Final Settle two aircraft carriers instead of mer of his accounts with said Estate as such Executor at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettls County, Misone in Pacific waters.

The Bradley-Vandenberg state-souri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, ment did not imply a flat rejection in sak. County on the 13th day of Feb-The Bradley-Vandenberg statetion of recommendations made ruary, A. D. 1950. yesterday by General McArthur's top commanders for increased 1-13, 1-20, 1-27, 2-3.

General Bradley said the joint chiefs were here not to reach conclusions, but to gather additional information and first hand im-pressions.

Ada Bagby, deceased, will make Final

It was understood generally Estate as such Admini rator at the next that the three visiting command-term of the Probate Court of Petits P. Kem of Kansas City, will speak ers—General Bradley, Army Gen.

J. Lawton Collins and Admiral
Sherman—who toured Yokosuka

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ROBERT M. SEELEN, at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 on the subject, naval base yesterday, today rethis will be one of the largest turned with a conviction that the Attorney: Henry C. Salveter. Lincoln day banquets in recent base should remain indefinitely 1-13, 1-20, 1-27, 2-3. in American hands. General Vandenberg did not make the 40 mile

rip to Yokosuka. Rear Adm. Benton W. Decker, commander and engineer of Yokosuka's revitalization, stressed said Estate as such Administratrix at the President Truman suggested to ter, repair base and home port

Admiral Sherman termed it the best American base "in this part of the world."

General Bradley showed interest, too. "I wouldn't have missed this," he said after inspecting Yokosuka. e said after inspecting Yokosuka. Take notice, that the undersigned. General Collins did not com-

but only one landing by mid-quote his words, the President to inspect air force establish-morning. Naval officers plugged for their

And he added the "Democratic air arm to take over Htsugi air (P)—Missouri's goal in the fight party is the sort of party he base near Yokosuka to augment the naval base facilities. present Atsugi is controlled by the

air force. The touring chiefs of staff continued their rounds of inspection

They were urged yesterday to and make the nation ripe for strength in this defense perimeter, which is under the command

Okay to Give Girl Falsies

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.--(A)-Al and Harvey of St. Louis, Virgil at Atlanta, succeeds J. Copeland changing the complexion of con-but nine of 324 local employes of FINAL SETTLEMENTS: Louis of the home and Edna Gray, whom Mr. Truman would gress next fall to insure the labor the Metropolitan Life Insurance Tuesday, February 14th, 1950: Company think it was okay for George J. Moskowitz to give a girl co-worker a pair of falsies.

Such a gift did not justify the -The largest mid-year class in company in firing Moskowitz, the its histotry was graduated last majority said yesterday in answers to a poll being taken by the CIO United Officers and Pro-

senior and graduate students. The was dismissed from its Newark, class included many ex-service N. J., staff because in giving the 9921 Bettle Ratcliff. Deceased In 1789, Sir Alexander Macken-men and women completing their girl the falsies he violated the zie reported finding oil seeps dur- college work under the GI bill of company's policy of maintaining Wednesday, February 15th. 1950. office dignity and decorum.

But the union, which has filed unfair labor practice charges against the company, claims the eason cited for the dismissal is "camouflage" and that the real cause is Moskowitz' union activ-

The girl, who received the falsies as a Christmas gift, wrote The poll here was not complet-

ed yesterday, since there are some 10004 John E Mitchell, Deceased The President laughed, but 10,000 local employes. A previous 10005 Clemence Kann, Deceased

Long Gash In Battleship

(P)-A 12-foot long gash was ikelihood that it will be in effect

No Comment

Mr. Truman also was asked sliced in the battleship Missouri's

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Friday, February 17th, 1950.

Solve the senate yesterday approved whether he expects to talk soon bottom when she grounded on the state of the senate yesterday approved whether he expects to talk soon bottom when she grounded on the state of the senate yesterday approved whether he expects to talk soon bottom when she grounded on the state of the senate yesterday approved whether he expects to talk soon bottom when she grounded on the senate yesterday approved whether he expects to talk soon bottom when she grounded on the senate yesterday approved whether he expects to talk soon bottom when she grounded on the senate yesterday approved whether he expects to talk soon bottom when she grounded on the senate yesterday approved whether he expects to talk soon bottom when she grounded on the senate yesterday approved whether he expects to talk soon bottom when she grounded on the senate yesterday approved whether he expects to talk soon bottom when she grounded on the senate yesterday approved whether he expects to talk soon bottom when she grounded on the senate yesterday approved whether he expects to talk soon bottom when she grounded on the senate yesterday approved whether he expects to talk soon bottom when she grounded on the senate yesterday approved whether he expects to talk soon bottom when yes a senate yes a

Patti Andrews Seeks Divorce LOS ANGELES. Feb. 2-(AP)-

Bothwell Hospital Notes

East Seventh street.

Dismissed: Mrs. R. W. Rash and

daughter, 1517 East Seventh street

and Tommy Brownfield, 1800

Admitted for medical treat-

Number 9887

Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the under-

Number 9884

Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the under

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dement of his accounts with said Estate

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Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the under-

Harry Tucker Smith, deceased, will make

Final Settlement of her accounts with

day of February, A. D. 1950. GERTRUDE S. BRENNEMAN,

NOTICE OF RESIGNATION

TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

and curator of said minors.

Attorney: John T. Martin.

1-13, 1-20, 1-27, 2-3.

D. S. LAMM,

half years.

Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the under-Parti Andrews, of the singing signed Executrix of the Estate of sisters, sued today to divorce Pengulte! deceased, will make Final Marty Melcher, actor's agent. She Settlement of her accounts with said asked no alimony, but does want ef the Probate Court of Petils County, return of her maiden name. They Missouri, to be begun and holden at Se have been married two and a dalla, in said County on the 13th day of

NINA HARRIS,

Number 9888

Attorney: W. W. Blain. 1-13, 1-20, 1-27, 2-3.,

No. 10132 \ Administratrix's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters of diministration on the Estate of Michael B. McGinley, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 27th day of January, 1950, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administratrix within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred

This 28th day of January, 1950. MARGARET McGINLEY

A. M. HARLAN.

No. 10113 Administrators' Notice hereby given, that Letters of dministration on the Estate of Quincy

County, Missouri, All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administrators within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any, benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from

Attested by me this 6th day of Jan-A. M. HARLAN. Judge of Probate Court.

IN THE PROBATE COURT

STATE OF MISSOURI) COUNTY OF PETTIS

> Order of Publication Number 10100

In the matter of the Estate of Gussie May Murphy, Deceased.

ased, described as follows, to-wit: Lots 29, 30, 31, and 32 in Block igned Administratrix of the Estate of c 17. East Pope's Addition to the Town of Hughesville, Missouri debts due by said estate, and yet unpaid for want o' sufficient assets, accom-

ment and Air Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, fourth of the touring the Probate Court to be half of the payment of said debts; and it is County, Missouri, this State for four

AUGUST BULTEMEIER,
Guardian and Curator of Gertrude bate Court, Pettis County, Missouri. Missouri. 1-13, 1-20, 1-27, 2-3,

DOCKET PETTIS COUNTY PROBATE COURT PETTIS COUNTY, ISSOURI FEBRUARY TERM, 1950

FINAL SETTLEMENTS: Monday, February 13th, 1950: 9486 John Henry Raines, Deceased....John W. Raines, Administrator DBN. 9503 Dota Mitchell, Deceased F1 Ferguson, Administrator. E. H. Milton, Deceased II. E. Milton and Sam Milton, Executors.
Claience E. Rissler, Deceased ... Ruth A. Wallace, Administratrix. Thelma McDonald, Deceased Harriet Oman, Executrix.

9876 Georgiana W. Hurlbut, Deceased Louis F. Ritchie, Executor. 9879 Herman Standke, Deceased Wildas Stark, Deceased Henrietta A. Cox, Deceased Horice Stark, Executor. Samuel Bowser, Deceased . John E. Bowser, Executor.

98857 Susic Simpson, Deceased 9887 Maude T. Collins, Deceased .. Mrs. R. M. Fritz, Administratrix.

9888 Olive Penquite, Deceased 9889 Harry Tucker Smith, Deceased 9891 Clyde E Ervin, Deceased 9894 Ada Bagby, Deceased Katte Heisterberg, Deceased Sarah E. Rauch, Deceased 9901 E. E. Null, Deceased Hilda Marie Harrison, Deceased

Mary Burns, Deceased

SEMI ANNUAL SETTLEMENTS

Emma B Cook, Deceased

Thomas H. Roberts, Deceased

9992 James W Pittman, Deceased

Edna Null, Administratrix. tratrix, CTA, DBN. D S. Lamm, Executor. C. A. Wisdom, Executor

9912 Herman C. Rehmer, Deceased 9914 Charles H Whitcomb, Deceased Charles W Gentry, Executor. Columbia Jane Cole, Administratrix. Minnie Frances Gentry, Deceased Paul Binkley, Administrator CTA.

9975 Luther Dyer, Deceased 9976 William B. Rife, Deceased 9978 Howard W Golder, Deceased John Thompson, Executor 9981 H S. Patterson, Deceased Mary Jone Savage, Administratrix, Joseph M Savage, Deceased 9983 Nina Savage, Deceased

> Executors Emmert E Bagby, Administrator, Masor D. Pittman, Administrator.

Thursday, February 16th, 1950. 9995 Julia Fleming McCarthy, Deceased Kate A. Fleming, Executrix. James Minor Jones, Administrator, 10003 May Belle Ramsey, Deceased Sellie E. Mitchell, Executor 10008 Mary Modenbach, Deceased

ccutors. Ruth Wingate, Administratrix, Georgia Holloway, Administratrix, 10013 Elizabeth Bertha Brown, Deceased

William H Carl, Executor.

Chas, F. Maggard, Guardian. Mrs. Della Johnson, Guardian. Minrie B. Herrick, Administratrix.

Mary Lou Sublett, Guardian and Curator A M HARLAN,
Judge of Probate Court, Petits County, Missouri.

Funeral Chapel Ambulance Service 519 S Ohio St Phone 8

= Legend; Has One, he Knows | Should Keep



Mr. Groundhog, spring forecaster, Found the sun a-shining brightly, Said"That means a lot more winter, That is, if I've figured rightly.'

church Tuesday afternoon with Mr. Groundhog and carried the he comes out because I saw him exclaimed someone "Well," tire winter they placed corn near Thursday looking at the bright Mr. Thompson was born in the hole and each time the little sunshine outside, "He certainly "That," replied Mr. Demand, 'would depend on which side sleeps all winter without eat-of the hill he was on."

GOP Plan for

ST. LOUIS. Feb. 2-(P)-State Republican leaders will gather at the Hotel Jefferson here Feb. 11 for the annual Lincoln day ban-A department spokesman accused the Russians of violating Gabrielson, chairman of the GOP to commanders for increase strength to hold the Asiatic line.

Gabrielson will be introduced by Sen. Fórrest C. Donnell, Republican candidate for renomina-Missouri's second senator, James

'Let's Not Substitute Government for God." Advance ticket sales indicate

years, sponsors said.

Truman Suggests

New Party Member WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-(A)day that Republican Governor for combat units. James Duff of Pennsylvania "join

the Democratic party." The President made the sugges-Among other things, Duff suggested that the Republican party The airport weather bureau re-become hard-hitting and progres-

> Giving reporters permission to chiefs of staff, remained in Tokyo Courthouse in Sedalla, Pettls County, the President to inspect air force establish Missouri, on the 13th day of February. ernor of Pennsylvania join the from Yokosuka. Democratic party."

Plea for Repeal of Taft-Hartley Act MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 2.-

Communism. "Labor cannot be dragged down of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. in this country without dragging

down our whole free enterprise Green's latest plea for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law came after Styles, now a regional director AFL leaders drew up plans for

Large Class Graduated COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 2.—(P)

If approved, the issue will be night by the University of Mis-President Frederick A. Middle- fessional Workers Union. and build a six room addition to bush conferred degrees on 837 The company says Moskowitz

Graduate students received 90

On Seeking Re-election in '52 WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(AP)— A reporter asked Mr. Truman Moskowitz a note thanking him SEMI ANNUAL SETTLEMENTS

stitution by the time the next

With bowed heads, they knett Larry Wheelock. Painesville. O. toral college, but it still needs President's nome state of this state of the state of and ratification by 36 state legis- see Smith Feb. 16 at the annual ported the gash, which caused Jefferson-Jackson day dinner flooding of three double bottom ANNUAL SETTLEMENTS The President described the here.

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Administratrix. Attested by me this 28th day of Janu-Judge of Probate Court. 2-3, 2-10, 2-17, 2-24.

. Morgan, deceased, were granted to the indersigned on the 5th day of January Probate Court of Pettls County, Missouri 950, by the Probate Court of Pettis

> the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred. This 6th day of January 1950.
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> MABEL M. MORGAN and CLINTON J. MULLER, Administrators.

Attorney: Henry C. Salveter. -13, 1-20, 1-27, 2-3.

day of January. 1950, the same being a egular day of the November 1949 Term, thereof, of said Court, the following fore said Court, and entered of record,

George Howard Murphy, Executor, George Howard Murphy, Executor of the estate of Gussie May Murphy, Deceased, presents to the Court his petition, praying for an order tor the sale of so much of the real estate of said de-

its importance as a supply cen-next term of the Probate Court of Petits as will pay and satisfy the remaining County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County on the 13th panied by the accounts, list and inven-t ries required by law in such case. On examination whereof, it is ordered that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased be notified that application as aforesaid has been made, and that unless the contrary be shown on or before Tuesday, February 7th, 1950, an order will be made for the sale of the hole, or so much of the real estate of said deceased as will be sufficient for

> veeks prior to said date. 1950, apply to said court for leave t resign the office and trust of guardia Attest: A true copy from the Record. al) A. M. HARLAN, Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk of Pro-

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> Roper E Kahn, Administrator CTA Contad Slegel and Augusta Siegel, Ex

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rived in Sedalia Thursday evening to attend the service. The body is at the funeral

Deportation proceedings were dropped today against an Italian today. war bride who pleaded guilty to charges of importing morphine had been snapped up and the late Elmer E. Thompson south- here Sunday, March 12. on probation for 18 months by applicants in person and on the 25 years and later at the Wimer Federal Judge Royce H. Savage phone. along with her husband, Clyde Porche. He was tried last Octo-extra and can be displayed on

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this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at used to erect and equip an ele-souri. the Negro Baptist church in mentary school in south Fulton The House Civil Service commit- Knob Noster, conducted by Rev.

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